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FDR DEMANDS MINERS ACCEPT WLB ORDER

American Paratroopers Land on Choiseul Island

To Force Japs From Solomons

Bougainville Next Goal of Americans

THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, to consider that word obscene." paratroops, spearheading a drive to he added, "until I was four years class mailing privileges should be ordered by the ruthless Nazi ruler clear the Japanese from all the old—when I became sophisticated." revoked Solomons, landed Thursday morning | He also defended use of the term | western Choiseul island and the peared in dictionaries in 1552 "and the fact that some years back when tightening of the Germans' Japanese there fled north without there is no mark in the dictionary to Mencken was editor of the Ameri- grip. offering a fight.

many days increased the threat to column written by George Jean Na- lished a story called "Hat-Rack." Bougainville, the last big enemy than and published by Esquire, Haskey Southwest Pacific fortress of than Rabaul, New Britain,

Airfield Bombed

unable to figure in the opposition er fellow," Mencken replied. heavy attack by lightning-screened Hassell directed. Mitchells on the Buka airdrome 200 Japanese working on the run-way were killed, seven grounded Clark's Troops north of Bougainville, during which planes were destroyed and four others damaged.

thers damaged.

Bougainville is approximately 100 Gain in Italy miles northwest of the paratroop landing scene on Choiseul but it is less than fifty miles from that island's northern tip.

A spokesman for South Pacifi headquarters of Adm. William F. Halsey, who is in command of the Solomons forces, said only a few hundred Japanese were on Mono. Allied forces are taking steps to prevent their evacuation.

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Wheeler Opposes Ties with Europe

Sees U. S. Dragged Into Another War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (A)- side of the ridge. An American Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) pleaded cruiser and destroyers stood off with the Senate today to reject the the darkness Wednesday night an Connally postwar resolution, argu- poured shells into the enemy's line of ing that ties with Europe could communications along the ancier mean that "we'll again be dragged" Appian Way in the Minturno area some twelve miles north of the fron

picture of Russia and Britain The Fifth army's coastal flank quarreling over control of Europe still was held up by elaborate Gerafter peace comes, was presented man defenses along the Regia canal for the most part to empty desks in only four miles north of the Volturno. the Senate chamber

British troops which landed from "If we talk about protecting the the sea had, for the most part, been United States and her interests a unable to cross this barrier. lot of people are immediately ac- At the other extremity of the cused of almost treason," Wheeler front that bisects the peninsula, declared in his fight against the Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery sent apparent certainty that the Sen- his British and Canadians forward of a postwar policy resolution. toward the upper reaches of the

The only question remaining as Trigno river, while near its mouth the debate wore through the fifth British troops clung tenaciously to Secretary of the Navy Knox. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Spearhead Drive H. L. Mencken Finds No Naughty Words Ruthless Nazis Or Any Obscene Pictures in Esquire

Henry L. Mencken, author and lan- utation among his customers and guage expert, today sprang to the readers is that he is not only the defense of Esquire magazine, accus- best living American critic, but the ed by the Post Office department of best that has ever existed.

using naughty words and pictures.

Replying to a suggestion by Cal-theatrical managers is that he is Mencken asserted "I didn't know myself once. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN anyone had an obscene enough mind Mencken appeared at a post of-

Advance on Hitler's

Mountain Fortress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (A) - "Well, that's pretty hard. His rep- Bath for Czechs

vin Hassell, postal attorney, that the worst. A critic's reputation is the word "backside" was improper, a delicate thing. I was a critic

fice department hearing on the blood Saturday, Oct. 30 (A) - American "I didn't know any other word," question whether Esquire's second callin

indicate that it is an indecent word." can Mercury that magazine was bar- Death This second invasion move in as "Bawdy house" was used in a red from the mails because it pub- to 519 Czech patriots at Olomouc

island barring the way to Japan's sell asked Mencken if he knew Na- ginary order" because the magazine "acts of terror and sabotage" and already had gone through the mails, apparently indicated a general uprelated, "and I had injunctions which once was recognized as the "We have been intimate friends against the post office by two feder- Moravian capital and had a popu Bougainville's southern airfields for forty years, and he is really at al judges, both of whom denounced lation of 65,000

strike today, reported a Mr. Nathan's reputation as a critic," roughly and believe it was just to sentence yet imposed at one place

Russians Shatter German Defenses

Cossacks Slash Nazi Positions

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AL- LONDON, Saturday, Oct. 30 (P)-

GIERS, Oct. 29 (P) - American and Red army troops of the Noaisk walk the streets alone at night. Arthur's reports, he said the Japareached a position today to apply defense line twenty-five miles to have caused Berlin to admit openly

are moving up the beach along an eight-mile route.

The landings on Choiseul occurred pear the Japanese bares starting a driving rain, smashed three miles a food short and the Italian front.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American infantry, advancing through a driving rain, smashed three miles a food short age is developing. Refugees shared the enemy far in the rear of every improvised German rear advision of every improvised German rear battle government. red near the Japanese barge staging area. It was to Choiseul that many ports from the front said they were area. It was to Choiseul that many remnants of the Japanese troops driven out of the Central Solomons threatening the road junction of the model of the Central Solomons. The contract of the central solomons that many ports from the front said they were smashing fifteen-mile gains which put them within thirty miles of the sible food supplies for shipment to driven out of the Central Solomons were evacuated, with Bougainville their ultimate designation.

The contraction of the Central Solomons are reaching the road function of put them within thirty miles of the Sivash salt marshes bordering the northward of lofty Massico ridge northward lof and within fifty miles of the Pere- swelling population.

Five miles south of Teano other corner of the peninsula. Second Army Gains

Fifth army units already had seized Francolise, on a main highway that also stabs through the mountains. Inside the Dnieper bend another town by spreading false news" was just north of the Massico fortress. Red army under General Rodion Y. announced today by the German These two forces, by converging and Malinovsky, striking thirty miles radio. pushing through the available pass, southwest of Dnepropetrovsk, gainwould isolate German troops on ed six miles to capture Alexan-Massico, anchor of the entire Rom- drokka, only forty-two miles north Army Relief Gets of Nikopol, said a communique re-While Allied ground forces moved corded by the Soviet monitor, into position before the strongest This two-way threat to Nikopo

line the Nazis have yet established by the steppe army under General in Italy, the United States navy Feodor Tolbukhin and the units Bros. Pictures, Inc., announced toapplied pressure on the seaward (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Sec. Knox Points To Sea Victories

Finds Submarines Less of Menace

By HAMILTON W. FARON WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (A) Two-front progress in submarin warfare, covering new victories for American undersea raiders in the LONDON, Oct. 29. (P)-Necking as the American representative on ened by inflation.

damaging of four in the Western in this area. Pacific-China sea area through Maj. Graham Dougherty, Berry- country's food programs.

would be a "grave disservice to all that through Lewis's "reckless use

the Willkie opinion of Edge, former on reactionary political machines (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5) in a resolution adopted at the fifth of the Smith-Connally act.

Order New Blood

Horror of Lidice May Be Repeated

By A. I. GOLDBERG

The questioning got around to quered countries also reported

Mencken called if a "purely ima- drumhead Nazi courts charged wer

the execution of 483 adult males

Uprisings in France

kop bottleneck at the northwestern August Barsch of Gussow, for listening to BBC in his office and "trying to stir up the people of his

Million Dollar Check

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (A)-Warner

duction and distribution costs from tiny percentage. As a stage show, "This Is the expected to send to Congress Mon-

Yanks Must Stop **Necking in London**

ate is going to approve some sort on the mountainous inland sector Pacific and new evidence of suc- in London doorways-even in the this board, the president moved to cesses over German U-boats in the blackout—will bring arrest on the eliminate any possibility of a con-Atlantic, was announced today by spot, American soldiers were warned flict between domestic food protoday in a campaign launched by grams and policies-which are a Knox released at his press con- military police to improve the con- responsibility of Jones-and those gram was discussed by Eccles at an ference a communique reporting the duct, military courtesy and personal which otherwise might be advocated sinking of ten Japanese vessels and appearance of United States forces by Secretary Wickard, who now

> ply lines. This raised to 474 the aim was to make the soldiers "con- food policies underwent attack on sury program. From what I said number of the enemy's ships sunk scious of regulations which must Capitol Hill, The Senate agriculture I think Mr. Eccles would come to porbably sunk, or damaged in be observed under any conditions." (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6) the conclusion that I was against

> > New York CIO Condemns Lewis

As "Totally Unfit for Leadership"



FIRING SQUAD ENDS ACTIVITIES OF NAZI SPIES

tional reports that the Germans poisoning of Allied soldiers, two Nazi spies are tied to stakes (top) to meet their death before a firing squad. An officer's saber has dropped (bottom) and the camera records the dramatic moment the bullets snuff out

A state of emergency again has been imposed on once-placid Co-Stable, FDR Says

Jones Appointed To Allied Board

Administrator Marvin Jones the larged Anglo - American combined food board, thereby giving Jones a greater voice in determining Allied policies on food distribution.

(2) Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, whom Jones replaces as the American member, will become the board's non-voting

(3) Hereafter Canada will have a representative on the board, along with Great Britain

Mr. Roosevelt said the actual cost

of food in the last three month had been turned over to army emer- a period which largely covers the He told the conference that

Army" earned \$2,000,000 for the day his long-awaited message on and was immediately scrapped, food. That message is expected to

Domestic Sizes Of Coal Frozen To Supply Homes

communities on a basis of need the Solid Fuels Administration for War today ordered the freezing of domestic sizes of bituminous and

The order does not apply to coal Roosevelt declared today in a in transit or on main railroad lines, but it prohibits shipment from the mine of all anthracite sizes larger than barley and all bituminous

produce almost immediately a pool of a million tons of bituminous and 150,000 tons of anthracite.

New Tax Plans Quickly Killed

Eccles's Program **Promptly Spurned**

January 1 the film will have netted tor—has gone up not at all or but \$13,800,000,000 additional tax and service boards with which a tiny percentage. The cost of some compulsory savings program, in-strikers are registered. Warner Bros. deduct only pro- items, he added, has gone down a cluding a war-time supertax, was A company spokesman, in reproposed to the House Ways and to questions, said the requests were Means committee today by Marriner made by various local draft boards S. Eccles, Federal Reserve chairman, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, state se-

> has voted to raise only \$2,000,000,000 of any strikers." in new revenue despite a treasury More than 100 operators were warnings that the nation is threat- without penalty or discrimination

> Eccles his program was "amazing, ternational Union of Operating Enexecutive committee session. Doughton Opposed

Doughton remarked to newspa

which run Japan's most vital sup- ville, Va., provost marshal, said the Meanwhile, the administration's I felt the same way about the treatment of the same way about the treatment of the same way about the treatment of the same way about the same way about the treatment of the same way about the s

program would provide

dual incomes, with \$4,000,000,000 to \$250 for each child. The victory tax would be repealed and a

New Excise Taxes \$3,000,000,000 through additional excise taxes on so-called

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Crane Operators May Be Drafted

Baltimore Board **Furnished Names**

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29. J. M. Willis, vice-president and general manager of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, said tonight that the vast plant engaged in Liberty ship production would be forced "to practically shut down" for twentyfour hours over the weekend because of a "sympathy strike" by Diesel and steam crane op-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29. (A)-Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, ing over to local draft boards names of all crane operators volved in a ten-day work stoppas stemming from a demand for extra pay for extra lifts.

J. M. Willis, vice president and general manager, said he had been tors at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard The names of the strik ers are being sent in today as re WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (A) - A quested to the various selective

lective service director, said "we

Committee members reported that fused to rehire three leaders. The

Says He Will Take Action To Get Coal Mined

Appeals To Men To Ignore Chiefs

our war needs. "We must have more coal "We can no more tolerate the

than we can tolerate letting

"Certainly in war time, the miners will not take the position that they will sign no contract of us must make sacrifices for our common good and common

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Moscow Parleys Please Roosevelt

Great Success, President Says

O'Conor Announces State Income Tax Reduction of \$4,815,000

1943 incomes, representing a 50 per been anticipated. cent slash of the statutory two per From the surplus, he

tax return-will save taxpayers an approximately \$1,800,000. The sur

bers, the federal reserve chairman's that the state would collect the on July I, the state had accumu equivalent of one per cent tax on lated a greater surplus than had

ent income levy.

Earlier this year a 33% per cent amounts totalling \$8,005,000 for reduction was made to apply to 1942, postwar and emergency funds and ditional 16% per cent of the 1943 fund of \$2,000.000, there remained

given at a special meeting of the from increased revenues over the No deduction on corporate in- Of the \$4.815,000 savings to inomes was provided for in today's dividual taxpayers, O'Conor said

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

"Political Chicanery" Is Accepted Policy of Democrats, Says Willkie Wendell Willkie declared tonight ambassador to France.

of the New Jersey Federation of in the north, and especially here in Knox's twin reports on submarine of labor and the whole nation." of the strike weapon," he was "pri-Labor (AFL) had misrepresented New Jersey, it relies for its strength fighting pointed up clearly the ex-

Coastal Force Delayed

"political chicanery" had become "In the light of the mayor's Simultaneously the secretary "the accepted technique of the ers can see more clearly the tactics lantic, where Nazi U-boats have of the Democratic party. They con- been trying to slash Allied supply The Republican party's 1940 can- sist in professing one set of prin- lines to Europe, have improved didate for president scored what he ciples and in deliberately practicing greatly that the navy is discontinu termed the "high profession and low quite another. High profession and ing plans for building 427 antiperformance" of the Democrats in low performance. And this political submarine vessels.

a speech prepared for a political chicanery-I know no other word presumably the shipways and rally on behalf of Walter E. Edge, for it-has become the accepted materials which would have been Republican nominee for governor of technique of the Democratic party, used for these ships, ranging from dent of the United Mine Workers as strike pledge and to join with the "The Democratic party preaches 110-foot subchasers to big destroy- "totally unfit for any place of lead- "rest of labor in fighting for re-Willkie said he entered the New freedom, yet in the south it is con- er escorts, will be devoted instead ership in the labor movement" and vision of the little steel formula and Jersey fight because Mayor Vincent tent to abridge the freedom of mil- to vessels more urgently needed, asserted admission of Lewis into a price rollback. J. Murphy of Newark, Democratic lions of voters. The Democratic such as landing craft which cover the American Federation of Labor. The Lewis resolution maintained candidate and secretary-treasurer party preaches Liberalism, yet here about the same size ranges.

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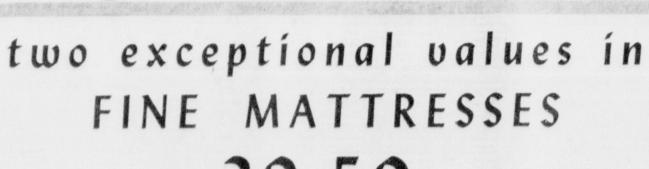
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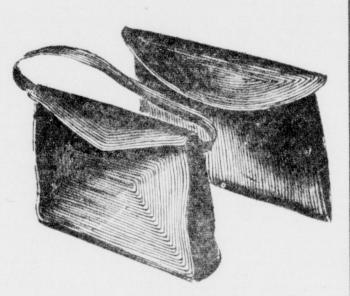
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THE ENTRANCE of two candidates in

The first to announce, the real "early

the field for the Republican nomination for

1944 election game is, naturally, of interest

bird," was Paul Robertson, who is engaged

in the contracting and building supplies

business in Baltimore. He is a son of the

late John L. (Lum) Robertson, contractor

and Republican leader of that city. He

was educated in the public schools, the

Baltimore Polytechnic institute and was a

student of engineering at Cornell. He has

been active in party affairs, having been

elected chairman of the Baltimore Repub-

within the party. This time he has the

unanimous indorsement of the committee,

which he says induced him to enter the

declares the Republican party must be a

"liberal" party and "purged of reactionaries

and selfish cliques seeking personal ag-

isolationists who sought to steer our nation

to disaster must not be permitted to ascend

to cripple all hope for a postwar world

where men can live in peace," also that

Influencing factors in the 1944 election

failure of those people to register on the

books in the cities to which they have

migrated and the increasing influence of

the women voters who are bound to con-

stitute as never before a most influential

percentage of the deciding vote." None

the Princess Anne editor who attained

national prominence by being indicted for

publishing articles in his weekly newspaper

concerning the misuse of gasoline by J.

Millard Tawes, state comptroller, and who

prominence. He has the disadvantage

of prior Democratic affiliation, but declares

he has been "morally" a Republican for

more than a year and went to the elections

in declaring that there is need for restora-

tion of the system of checks and balances

break up the federal-state short circuit is

further possible senatorial contenders and

that these announcements represent a

proper working of our governmental pro-

cesses, they make take heart in what this

newspaper believes they indicate. This

is a feeling that the chances for the

While Republicans hereabout realize

Anyway, Matthews has the right idea

board a month ago to change his registra-

tion from Democratic to Republican

The next candidate is Rives Matthews,

can dispute these as factors.

"the will of the people must be allowed to

grandizement," and "the narrow-minded

Robertson's platform is of interest. He

c lists against Senator Tydings.

be effective.

lican City Committee in 1939 after a fight

United States senator thus early in the

The Significance of Early

Senatorial Candidacies

to the Republicans of this section.

La

all an impossibility.

COMMENT has been made in this department on the recent memorandum on political trends by Harrison E. Spangler, Republican national chairman, showing how the Republican trend was furthered in the last elections. . But the record does not stop short with the last elections, as he noted, there having been numerous subsequent developments, which he recounted, denoting an acceleration of the movement Republicanward, as follows

In Missouri, Republican Marion Bennett was elected to the House of Representatives by 62.9 per cent of the votes, as compared to 54.5 per cent in November for his father, deceased

In California, with two Republicans running against one Democrat for a House seat, the Democrat won but the Republi cans polled 60.3 per cent of the vote.

In a special congressional election September 4 in Kansas, Republican Errett P. Scrivner won by 69.8 per cent of the votes as compared with 59.2 per cent in November for Representative U. S. Guyer, de-

As Marylanders well know, Republic

cans elected a mayor of Baltimore this spring for the first time since 1927.

In Michigan the voters completed the job in April by sweeping out all Democratic state officeholders.

In West Virginia, municipal elections showed a stronger trend toward the Republican party following the election of Republican Senator Chapman Revercomb last November over New Deal Governor

And as late as October 4 in Connecticut's state-wide municipal elections, Republicans won 127 out of the 143 towns and cities holding elections. The industrial city of Norwalk, which the Associated Press described as "top prize at stake," went Republican by 3,000 votes after four terms under a Democratic mayor, and the industrial city of Bristol elected a Republican mayor by an increased margin over

While there is much for comfort in this post-November record for Republicans there is also to be found inspiration for renewed party effort to the end that the advances gained shall not be suffered to go to pot through indifference and neglect.

The Realistic Phase Of Nationalism

SOME IMPRESSIVE POINTS on the subject of nationalism were set forth the other night at Kansas City by former President Hoover in his address on a new approach to a lasting peace. Those concerning its emotional basis have been commented upon here. The others pertain to its realistic phase and deserve consideration, for, as Mr. Hoover declared, nationalism must be recognized as one of the most powerful of all forces in international relations because, as he said, "within it lies the freedom of peoples, their independence, their sovereignty and their equal rights"; and it "is a shape which profoundly affects the organization of lasting peace. It is a problem of legal interpretations, of frank realism" as well as of deep human emotions.

'In the field of realism," Mr. Hoover said, "it should be obvious to all Americans that many of the United Nations have already preolaimed nationalistic objectives for which they are fighting. Mr. Stalin has not hesitated to indicate with positive frankness territorial expansion for Russia over previously independent people. Mr. Churchill has stated categorically that the British empire will not be liquidated notwithstanding critics in the United States. Mr. Chiang-Kai Shek has been unhesitating in stating that China will restore her ancient boundaries with all foreign squatters evicted. Holland says she will recover

enemies are trusting in the assurance of the Atlantic Charter that 'sovereign rights and self-government be restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them." And other submerged peoples are clamoring for freedom and sovereignty to govern

All of these are plain if brutally cold facts which must of necessity be taken into consideration in any peace collaboration Robertson lists as "The role of labor, the and those who seek to pass them over or failure of millions of Americans now in ignore them are only kidding themselves measure until after the "cooling as he did in 1940. the armed forces who will not vote in the for, as Mr. Hoover said, whatever may be off" or transition period has passed ... The proposal to start the world coming national election, the increasing said of nationalism it has to be conceded from rural areas to industrial cities, the after this war.

> Turn-coat Laval is now reported to be exhibiting a tendency toward democracy. Still an opportunist-but, this time, with-

An Iowa zoo operator plans to convert two of his lions into sausage. This seems like meeting the meat shortage the hard

Sun spots may be partly to blame for the war, but it was the spots Hitler had is evidently seeking to capitalize that before his eyes that really started it

> These days must be dull indeed for Mussolini who has nothing to do but sit around thinking up new regrets.

> If there are to be twice as many Victory gardens next year, the plowing might

Have You an Alibi?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

If no one's looking I'll put an extra lump of sugar in my coffee, If no one's watching I'll loaf instead of

If you turn your head when I make &

mistake, I'll try to excuse myself and find an

An alibi is comfortable and convenient. It reduces the pain almost at once. It's the most extraordinary medicine in the world. To be sure, it's a poison and likely to weaken you. But it's so useful to have around, when you've you should be flushing with The other day I read of a

> rich and able man who was asked, for the secret of his great success and he replied "I was lucky." . . Even felt he needed an alibi for his success and many of us feel

that way occasionally when we are happy and eel secure and fear it will not last. Something will happen to destroy that charming temporary paradise and we walk warily in it and fear to touch a flower or pick an apple because of what MIGHT happen. We say: "We do not deserve what we enjoy". Thus we make an

mean the pathetic self-excuses that come so swiftly to our lips when we have failed and know we have failed and know that everyone around us knows it. . Then we blame the other fellow, our bad luck, our child, everything but the sorry creature who has falle

That alibi is a passing relief and few can get along without it. We could do without the 'phone, the automobile, all the gasoline we want; at a pinch we could go without eating for many weeks, but please do not ask us to surour convenient alibis. . . Don't be so Be just a little understanding of, poor us to look the other way.

League of Victors Only Is Viewed as A Dangerous Idea

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 - Of more than passing signficance is the interest which has been taken in the League of Nations covenant by various senators during the debate on the pending Connally re-



United States David Lawrence gue of Nations covenant as the framework for a

peace. Senator Hatch, of New Mexico, and other Democrats have likewise paid tribute to the league covenant, pointing out that it was not the provisions of this pact but the failure of the nations to keep their pledges which resulted in World War II.

This revival of interest in the league is especially important at this time, because it tends to bring into the open two separate points of view-those who favor a world organization and those who feel that there should be first a league of victors and that other nations should be subsequently admitted over a long period of time.

Four-Power Alliance Favored

Both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have been reported to be in favor of a four-China, Russia and the United States. The first intimation to this effect came in a magazine article last spring entitled "Roosevelt's Blueprint," written by Forrest Davis. Since that time, Prime Minister Churchill has referred to the Brit ish-American alliance idea in a public address.

A steady outpouring of speeches and statements and books from those who want a British-American alliance has developed since the 'Roosevelt Blueprint' was first pub- on each member nation including shed. No words officially quoting America and Britain the obligation President Roosevelt have been authorized, and it may well be doubted whether Mr. Roosevelt's ideas have crystalized to the point of of staffs desired to consummate accepting the British-American al- whenever a threat to peace appeared liance as a first step. It is true that on the horizon would require no effect that it would be a mistake has in the past-the president, as o dissolve the combined chiefs of commander-in-chief of our army staff of America and Britain. Also and navy, could function under the it has been stated that the idea of broad charter of the peace treaty a British-American alliance was or the new constitution or the reintended merely as a temporary vised covenant of the league just and a world association admitting peace movement by including only a

Power Politics Opposed

y to be swayed by the overzealous oponents of a British-American alliance. For one thing, the American people do not feel any more interested in "power politics" or in becoming committed to Britain's foreign policy than they were after World War I. Yet the American people would join at any time with preserving world peace which would at the same time require other nations to contribute military force for that purpose.

It is not likely that any inter national military police force of a superstate would ever meet with congressional approval. Article Ten of the covenant of the League of Nations went so far on this point as the Congress of the United States is ever likely to go. That article committed the members of the league to consult with each ing members or non-members and to take military steps together to keep the peace. Those steps were to be taken by each nation with its own military and naval forces acting in collaboration with the armies and navies of other nations.

The device is exactly that which has been followed during the present war and it has required no alterest in an approaching crisis.

Obligation Imposed

If a treaty embodying the words of Article Ten of the league covenant were adopted, it would place

SPEAKS HIS MIND



Means committee, bewhiskered P. E. Gimlett, a gold prospector from Leadville, Colo., received permission ess his views. He said: "I want Congress to put the WACS and WAVES back in the kitchen with the pots, pans and babies."

HALLOWEEN!



Senate Resolution, if Unchanged, Would Ban a Super-Government, Sullivan Says

to use force to maintain peace. Hence any collaboration which the United States and the British chiefs suggestions have been made to the more action in the future than it by an overwhelming majority.

> world especially the smaller ones The more practicable plan is to make the organization world-wide from the start and thus mobilize world opinion behind it. The league covenant had plenty of teeth in itmoral force through mediation, economic force through boycotts, and physical force through military action. The trouble was that the work of the league was not adequately supported by member or non-member nations. A renewed determination to keep the peace is more important than the exact framework of the world organization

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What Will the Traffic Bear? From the Pittsburgh Press

In prohibition times a story was old of a rich customer who handed a bootlegger \$50 for a bottle of whisky and said: "You're the first man who has had the nerve to charge me what this stuff is worth. If the present trend in Jiquor

prices and taxes continue it will not be long until the legal liquor establishments are patronized only by rich customers. With the distilleries converted to war work, the demand for spirits has been rising and the supply diminishing, until today many liquor shelves are as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. And offles which sold for \$2 a couple of years ago now bring \$4 or \$5 or \$6 when they can be found at all.

With each new revenue bill the tax his been boosted, and now the House Ways and Means committee has accepted the Treasury's recommendation of another hike, to \$10 a gallon. That's \$2.50 a quart, for 100-proof whisky-federal excise alone—to which are added, and passed on to the consumer, various state excise taxes, state and federal license fees and state and federal corporate taxes, plus the cost of the whisky itself and the dealers' profit. The actual cost of producing whisky a this time is one of the reasons the is only about 50 cents a gallon. So a federal excise of \$10 a gallon alone would be a tax of 2,000 per cent.

Distilled spirits being scarce, and the Treasury needing money as desperately as it does, the tax should be all the traffic will bear. But how much will the traffic bear? All persons who like to drink are not rich But those who think they cannot afford to pay legal prices will not necessarily refrain from trying to quench their thirst by illegal means. We learned from prohibition that where there is a market to be supplied at a profit it will be supplied And moonshining, so widely fostered

are hard to come by, but there are

substitutes-and it won't take too

much of a lure to start the fires

again in the ravines and canyons.

in the days of Wayne B. Wheeler, is not yet a lost art in this country. With the war, copper coils and sugar

About the Senate resolution on postwar world organization to preserve peace, the expectation continues to be what it has been. This is: that proposed amendments will be rejected, that the resolution will be passed-by a bi-partisan vote and

comes from two latively small. An extremely small number of senasmall, think there should be no resolution what-

Mark Sullivan ever. A larger, yet still relatively small, number of senators, probably not over a sixth or a seventh of the whole, thinks the resolution should be stronger, more concrete. The basic fact about the position of the latter group is that they do not oppose the resolution, they approve it fect excludes other purposes. What -they merely think it should go

The difference between the resolution as it stands, and what is wished by the group who want it more concrete, is somewhat like the difference between the preamble of a constitution, and details of the constitution itself. The present resolution amounts to assent to a preamble. By another figure of speech, the difference is between a resolution of intention to erect a building, and a partial blueprint of the building. And a common judgment is that which Mr. Wendell L. Willkie expressed in his speech in St. Louis two weeks ago-that the time is too early for a blueprint.

Building Favored

What we will have, after the Senate passes the pending resolution, is a declaration by that body that it favors erecting the building. Subsequently there will be a blueprint. The blueprint will emerge out of conferences, such as the one now being held at Moscow by Secretary of State Hull, Foreign Secretary Eden, of Britain, and Foreign Commissar Molotov, of Russia; and out of later and more definite conferences to be held, it is expected by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

The blueprint, when made, will be submitted to the Senate for ratification. Some of the debate going on now is debate which properly belongs in the subsequent discussion of the blueprint. Depending on what the blueprint is, some debate over some details may be conten tious. To avoid contentious debate at present resolution is confined to a broad declaration of assent to the

Limitations Seen

Yet if the Senate resolution confines itself to a declaration of intention, and avoids details of the blueprint, nevertheless the resolution has the effect of putting a limitation on the blueprint. One limitation is in the word "sovereign." This means that in the proposed structu a, the world organization of nations, the United States, as well as other nations joining, will retain

What constitutes sovereighty, or a partial surrender of sovereignty, is already a subject of word-splitting. But in the refinements of definition, hardly anyone denies that the United States or any other nation

can, without reducing its sover eignty, enter into an agreemen limited to the prevention of aggression and preservation of peace. From time immemorial, nations have entered into such treaties. They have entered into treaties for non-aggression as between themselves, and into mutual treaties for resisting aggression by third nations. And no one has supposed that by entering into such an agreement a nation reduced its sovereignty. Neither would a nation reduce its sovereignty by entering into such an agreement with all the nations of the world or a large number of them.

Major Government Excluded

There is, in the Senate resolution another limitation on the blueprint of the proposed world organization. It lies in the statement of purpose The purpose of the proposed world organization of nations, as declared in the Senate resolution is: "To prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

By declaring this purpose specifically, the Senate resolution in efis thus excluded is in effect the various proposals for a so-called super-government. The Senate resoable to the federation of forty-eight states which composes the United States; and the accompanying international parliament, comparable to the Congress of the United States.

If such an international parliament, and super-government were set up, it would have purpose and functions additional to the preservation of peace. Even if the additional purposes and functions were not specified, the super - government would in time take them on-just as, in the United States, the federal government has taken over functions which the states supposed they had reserved to themselves

Secret Weapons

From the Christian Science Monitor

Early in the war the Nazis tried o use talk about "secret weapons" as another bogey with which to frighten free peoples. Their real secret weapon was mesmeric fear. Actually in new defensive and offensive devices Allied inventiveness has more than turned the scales.

We are now hearing about patrol lanes using searchlights against submarines. How this has hampered U-boat tactics of overtaking convoys on the surface at night and has forced them to risk surfacing in daylight to recharge batteries is

a fascinating story Sometimes new adaptations of old equipment of techniques have as great value as a novel device. Allied use of one or the other in a most important field of combat is indicated by the latest Allied air forays from Britain, particularly the RAF raid on Leipzig

London dispatches tell how the big bombers went out in rain and wind and clouds that have always before kept them grounded-the kind of winter weather that the Germans hoped might give them a respite. We need not pry overmuch into how Allied crews have been trained or equipped for all-weather attacks. It is enough to know that bad weather may be not a hindrance but a help in bombing Germany,

Morning Motto

Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches

Soviets Confident Of Whipping Nazis By Next Summer

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union is reliably reported supremely confident of knocking out the German military machine in the East by midsummer even if the United States and Great Britain do not open the second front across the channel by then.

Responsible sources in Was ington believe Commissar Vyocheslav Molotov will say as much to Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden during the Moscow conference.



Too Many Casings Released

The best tipoff on how serious the tire situation has become was given when the Office of Rubber Director relinquished control over inventories of passenger car tires and tubes to

The action was unheralded, but its meaning did not escape informed observers. ORD and OPA previously waged a long fight on this issue. Lately inventories have dropped so low that ORD sensed a crisis ahead and relinquished control. It's the OPA's baby now.

One of the reasons for the shift is explained by ORD's feeling that OPA has contributed to the tight situation in tires by rationing out too many, instead of getting tough and insisting on retreads and re-

Churchill Likes Jukebox

Prime Minister Churchill, who prides himself on being half English and half American-his mother was American-has adopted another rollicking United States custom. During his recent visit, the British leader spend a good part of his few recreational hours at the good old American custom of dropping nickels in a jukebox and dancing with Mrs. Churchill, daughter Mary and a few local girls. He was introduced to the jukebox in a Maryland mountain village.

Good Phrase-Maker

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.), Michigan, is reckoned by many habitues of the senate as its best phrase-maker. In newspaperman's language he writes and talks

in headlines. However, reporters have been unhappy over the face that he has failed to provide copies of his speeches to the press and radio gal-

Vandenberg was editor and publisher of the Grand Rapids (Michigan) Herald before he entered the senate. Vandenberg literally writes his speeches himself on a typewrit ter near his desk in the Senate of fice building. He uses the "hunt and

peck" system. Lawyer Shortage

It sounds like a gag-but OPA swears it's true. The agency is troubled by a shortage of lawyers. Under criticism from Congress the OPA recently cut its staff of lawyers from 2,400 to about 1,800. Now there is a shortage for certain

specific jobs. Farmers Achieve Miracle

Much has been written about the prodigious production of American war industries. There has been much less emphasis, however, on the remarkable performance of the American farmer in this war. Truth is the farmer has hung up some production records that are amaz-

Following are the estimated percentage increases in output this year as compared with the five-year average between 1935-39; Pork, seventy-eight; beef and veal, twenty-seven; lamb and mutton, thirteen; chickens, sixty-three; turkeys, thirty-seven; eggs, fifty; mi.k, fourteen; fats and oils, twentynine; wheat, ten; rice, thirty-eight; corn, thirty-two; oats, ten; barley, thirty-eight; dried edible beans, fifty-six; potatoes, thirty-two, and sweet potatoes, ten.

Naturally, the production increases have been offset by demands, but without them a food crises would have developed long ago.

Milk Rationing Planned

Consumer rationing of milk is not yet beyond the realm of possibility, although federal experts hope they won't tackle this complicated job. The Agriculture department has warned that unless dairy men get more money and feed, production may decline sharply next year.

Officials hope the present controlled sales may make rationing unnecessary. However, consumer rationing plans already have been

Factographs

The United States Army Signal corps now numbers 280,000 men and 28,000 officers, or twice the enrollment of the entire peace-time regular army.

weighing about twelve pounds, can be carried in an ordinary brief case and is capable of firing 450 rounds a minute. It is estimated that of the 100,000

The army's M-3 sub-machine gun,

States, 40,000 are vacant. Russians use mare's milk to manufacture alcoholic drinks.

social service jobs in the United

The first European cannon fired

Meekly Church Services and Freedom": 7:30 p. in., blackbo sermon: "Answering Some Questions Ab Prayer". Meeting will be held in church school room.

Barton First Methodist
Rev. L. J. Moore, minister.—Church
and adult Bible classes. 9:45 a. m.;
ip service, 10:45 a. m., sermon topic
ging about a Righteous World"; eveworship, 7:30 o'clock sermon topic
Real Testing Time".
—Church school, 10 a. m.
Midland Methodist Circuit
Rev. Raymond M. Crowe, minister.
nd—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; mornorship, 11 o'clock; Youth Fellowship,
m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock;
C. S., Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
t—Church school, 11 a. m.; evening
p, 7 o'clock, in charge of Mr. Walker,
dland—Morning worship, 9:45 o'clock;
school, 10:45 a. m.

ship, 7 p. m. rning worship, 9:45 o'clock; sl, 10:45 a. m. cch school, 10 a. m. Davis Memorial

at 10:45; Youth Fellowship at 6:15. Roberson, leader; Evangelistic servigin with a service at 7:30 and will use every evening for two weeks, the t Sunday is, "The Sure Shepherd." iganville — Church school at 10; worship at 11, sermon subject: "The of the Cross."

the Cross."
ie—Church school at 10; divine at 7:30 with guest preacher; the or Choir will sing.

Flintstone Circuit
Rev. B. F. Hartman minister,
estone church school 10; worship 11.
aneysville church school 2; worship

m. triey branch church school 10 s. m. Collier church school 16; evangelis-services beginning Monday evening, mber 1, 7:30. Herman church school 10; preaching

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street above Henderson avenue, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. Bible chool of the church meets at 9:30 a.m. tate missions day. 10.50 a.m. worship and sermon: "Jesus' Easter-night comission." 6:30 p. m. Training Unions for hidren, young people, and adults. 7:30 tospel meeting and message: "The Manisstation of God, the Son." Grace Baptist
417 North Mechanic street, the Rev.

on of Cumberland will be our guest for is evening service.

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the ev. Edgar S. Price, pastor.—Sunday hool, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 clock, subject: "Christ, The Sincere epherd". Sunday school in the Gospel ission, 118 West Oldtown Road, 2:30 p. Baptist Training Union for adults, niors, intermediates, juniors and the ory hour for those under nine years age, 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic service, 30 p. m., subject: "Christ, The Satisfying widour."

First Baptist

Westernport, the Rev. William B. Ornrff, pastor.—Sunday school, 9:45 a. nt.;
ine worship and sermon by the pastor

11 a. m., subject: "Ultimate Success";
plist Training Unions, 6:30 p. m.;
ning worship and gospel message by the
stor at 7:30 o'clock, subject: "Giving
nour to Whom Honour Is Due".

Episcopal

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St. Paul's English Lutheran Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, ne Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor, The Festival of the Reformation.—10 m., Sunday school, Bible classes for en and ladies; il a. m., diwine worship. mon by the pastor. "Faith In the urch": 7:30 p. m., wesper service, service

he minister; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; higher the minister from the minister.

Kingsley Methodist he Rev. Hirl A. Kester, S. T. D., min-r.—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; divine ship, 11 a. m., theme: "Harnessing Thoughts"; evening worship service, o'clock, theme: "The Playboy of the Testament".

Trinity Methodist restament".

Grand avenue, the Rev. S. R. Neel, ister.—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 m., worship, sermon, "The Worth of it," 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon by the pastor, the second in the series of "Our Presbyterian Heritage".

Westminster Assembly, 4:30 o'clock.

Washington street.—'Everlasting Punshment' will be the subject of the Bible orating the three hundredth anniversary of the Westminister Assembly, 6:30 p. m., worship with sermon by the pastor, the second in the series of "Our Presbyterian Heritage".

Westminster Assembly, 7:30 o'clock.

Washington street.—'Everlasting Punshment' will be the subject of the Bible orating the three hundredth anniversary of the Westminister Assembly, 6:30 p. m., worship with sermon by the pastor, the second in the series of "Our Presbyterian Presbyterian Sunday school, 11 a. m."

Westminster Pellowship in the lecture hall; 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon by the pastor, subject: "Varieties of Religion".

Mondatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian Barrieville.—Sunday school will be in session at 9:30 a. m.

Sundaminster.—

Church of the Nazarene Mt. Zion Tabernacle, Iron Mountain. The Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister.—

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Church of the Nazarene Mt. Zion Tabernacle, Iron Mountain. The Rev. L. Esters Lepley, pastor,—Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock and preaching at 3:30 o'clock and preaching at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.



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Company 845 Will Raise Party Is Given Funds To Purchase Train- For Kenneth Koser

Play and Dance Nov. 4

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November 4 to raise funds for training equipment, Capt. Merrill Golden

Raymond E. Raym

given from 8 to 9:30 o'clock at the The Halloween decorations were also repeated in the table appoint- An entertainment

DeMolay Will Observe National Church Day

Baptist church, North Mechanic was named in honor of Mrs. Hooper, Fayette street, has gone to Provi-

Esther Duvall and Miss Betty Ben- has had the custom of attending

to Carol Ann Long; and to Avalon Elks Will Have Various Halloween games were Halloween Dance

Smith, Mrs. R. W. Young, Gary the occasion

Walter Fraley, Philip Jolley, John

Troop No. 24, were elected for the Over 300 Attend Second in the week, at the school with Miss Rec Club Dance Meet

Betty Close, vice-president; the Central YMCA gymna are Ella Grace Myers and Donna Pa, joined in a celebration of both

Joan Emerick and Marjorie Brandt Besides the decorations wh

at a Halloween party in honor of William Vincent Keegan and Nel- the care of the teeth.

Aretta Mills, Cumberland, Various Halloween games were James Calvin Thompson, Mcplayed and John J. McMullen, Jr., Keesport, Pa., and Clara Jane Cor-Relief fund.

won the prize for bobbing for ap- man, Hagerstown. ples; Warren White, for pining the Winston Churchill Griffith and tail on the donkey; and Berry But- Ruth Geraldine Croft, Altona, Pa. ner, for the most original costume. Clyde Diehl and Charlotte Vir-Jack-o-lanterns and candles dec- ginia Harkins, Cumberland,

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Miss Varga is employed in the ing well. 4. Knead about 5 minutes on loaf pan, arranging them so sugar-coated lightly-floured board until smooth and surface is next to plain surface. Cover production department of the Pio-

8. Bake in hot oven. And there you are ... your coffee cake looks like a million, tustes like a million. To serve, just break off the slices, each packed with stepped-up, wartime nourishment of Pillsbury's Best.

Teachers college. Shippensburg, Pa., and is employed as chief inspector on the second shift at Pioneer Parachute Company, Manchester.



Minute Men Will Sponsor Women of Moose Raise \$100 for Christmas Boxes

Gifts Will Be Sent to Children at Moosehart by Local Group

yesterday, to receive his boxes for the children at Moose-heart, at the old fashioned box social and masquerade party Wed-nesday evening. Mrs. William C. Jacob and daugh-ter, Miss Maryann Jacob, Washing-Mrs. Morris Barnes, commissioner,

Various games were played vocal selections was presented by

Wolfington and Marjory Harper.

The Mary Hooper class was initiatod Thursday evening with Mrs. City for a week's visit. College of Regents, who was honor guest at the ceremony. She added to the ceremony of the cere dressed the group giving a brief and Cumberland.

judged by Miss Virgna Reed, Miss
For a number of yaers the chapter Kerns, Mrs. Helen Shaffer, Mrs. who is with the army air corps one on first aid and child care will at a Halloween party Thursday eve Charlotte Slaydon, Mrs. Ruby Kel- there. ler, Mrs. Anna Green, Mrs. Gladys Thon Petenbrink, Mrs. Gertrude O'Don- tion of mayors in Chicago. nell, Mrs. Ruth Bartles, Mrs. Lulu Mrs. Cranty Jones has returned from Troop 4. Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Mary Long and Richard Valentine were Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra ley, Mrs. Irene Cage, Mrs. Irene Lash-Allegany hospital where she has leader of Troop 4. Mrs. Irene Cage, Mrs. Irene Lashgaret Thorpe, Mrs. Clara Gilford, been a patient since October 26. John Treiber is chairman of ar- Mrs. Wilma Harness and Mrs. Pfc. Anthony Freno, stationed

JOINT MEETING IS

at the high school meeting where a Stein, Windsor road. donation of \$10 was given to the War Mrs. D. W. Root, 824 Shriver ave-

mond Thomas, chairman of the home mothers; and Mrs. John Bra- ing Mr. and Mrs. Root. heny, membership chairman. Twen- Seaman First Class verification to y-two members were enrolled.

Members also discussed increasing furlough at home. Mrs. Melvin Helskell chairman of States Naval air station. Lake City

Ursuline Sophomores Present Program

Recitations were given by Ann temple with Mrs. William Garrett nireman, Marjorie Keller, Claudine Rose Marie Cantone; and Josehine Wilson and Eleanor Smith gave readings; Dorothy Winn and Louise Flynn presented a dialogue; and Betty Creegan, and Eleanor Mellon, a playlet.

Mrs. Whiting Will Be Club Speaker

the guest speaker at the meeting of the Literature Group of the Women's Civic Club at 2 o'clock Tues-Free Public Library.

She will review Etta Shiber's "Paris Underground," and Sholem Asch's, "Apostle."

Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Varga, Chittenden, Vt., announce the enmelted butter. Sprinkle with combined Christine Gertrude Varga, to C. sugar and cinnamon, Cut dough into twenty 4x2-inch steips, 6. Form into Mrs. Ralph McElfish of Flintstone.

lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover and allow to rise in a warm place (80° in bulk (about ¾ hour). 7. Combine to 85° F.) until double in bulk (about 1 hours). 5. Roll out in 20x8-inch butter. Drip over top of dough evenly.

Surface is next to plain surface. Cover and alter ise in a warm place until double in bulk (about ¾ hour). 7. Combine to 85° F.) until double in bulk (about 1 hours) and remaining 1½ teaspoons butter. Drip over top of dough evenly.

Mr. McElfish is a graduate of Teachers college, Shippensburg, Pa...

Mrs. Arnone Entertains Mrs. Woneta Arnone entertained

with a spaghetti supper party Thursday evening at her home, 708 North Mechanic street, in celebraion of her birthday. Following the supper 800 was played and Mrs. Evelyn Robertson

won the award. Two tables were

Mother-Daughter Banquet Baltimore Minister Boys and Girls To Hold Will Be Given by Scouts Will Speak Here

Monday Evening

Personals

Miss Marie Logan, Savannah, Ga., Event Will Be Held Here a room-mate of Miss Lolise Glick at Notre Dame college, Baltimore, is spending the weekend here with her at her home, 308 Washington

Mrs. C. L. French and Thomas L. Mother-Daughter banquet will be Myers returned to Baltimore yester- held at 6 o'clock Monday evening station, before receiving his transfer

The Women of the Moose raised day after visiting their brother-in- at the Centre Street Methodist

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the former's son, William Jacob, an The "1943 Publicity Award" will nounced.

William A. Kimble, North Branch, committee, and Miss Florence Ann The speaker is a member of the Dancing featured the entertain- its felter of State St the father of State Senator Robert address the Girl Scouts.

of Baltimore, grand regent of the dence, R. I., to accompany her hus-

Pear street, have gone to Gettys- and will be followed by Troop 2 Catherine Nesbitt, Mrs. Georgie burg, Pa., to visit George E. Lehman,

d to his and 33; a salvage collecting scene The Hinebaugh, Mrs. Mary Minnick, home, Schley street, last evening, will be given by Troop 10; a Victory tume was won by Mrs. Lillian Shan-Mrs. Mary D'Amato, Mrs. Frances after attending the national conven- garden scene by Troop 2 and the holtz; Mrs. Mildred Lambert, for

> sisters, Mrs. Bertha Beck, Baltimore and the entire audience with Mrs. who is ill at her home in Belle Grove, gram is under the direction of Mrs. Senior Troop 14. street, is in a serious condition in Troop 2; and Miss Beatrice Gushee, chairman, announces that all re-

The Halloween motif and fall made by 1 o'clock this afternoon with the aircraft coast artillery at Camp Stewart, Ga., is spending a brief furlough with his parents. Mr and Mrs. Steve Freno, 465 Warre street, and his wife, the former Miss Violet Timbrook, and infant daugh ter, 12 Klosterman Addition, La

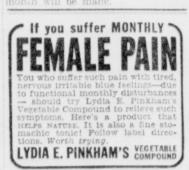
Corporal Louis Stein, Aberdeen her son, Frank F. Blaul, Jr., last he Caroline Kelly, Cumberland. Following the program the asso- proving grounds, and Mrs. Stein, evening at her home, 309 Greene Dalton Eligh Talley and Jessie ciation met separately for business Lewistown, Pa., are visiting his sessions, Mrs. Floyd Kerns presided parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H.

Newport, R. I., after spending a the membership next month through Seaman First Class Carroll T the co-operation of the home rooms; Silvious has returned to United the budget committee reported pen-cils and dishcloths are on sale, for with his wife, Mrs. Opal Silvious. 628 Maryland avenue, and parents

Club Will Meet

The Ladies Shrine Club will hold Academy presented the program at a business meeting at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Masonic

Ricker, Patricia Geatz and Frances Plans for the anniversary dinner Reed; an essay was presented by to be held the latter part of the





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The Rev. Frank Reed Will Address Presbyterian The fourth annual Girl Scout Women's Association

ton street, left yesterday to visit will give a short talk to the mothers. president of the association anair cadet, stationed at Kent college, be made by Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, postponed until November 8 to

Miss Elizabeth Lowndes. Washing- gether," based on the idea that the association, he will also speak ton street, has gone to New York child and parents working together several churches of the district or

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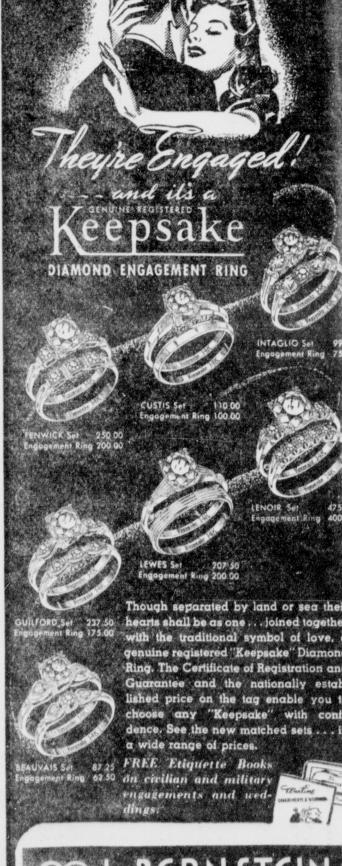
from 9 to 15 years of age, are in- apple-bobbing and swingball

awarding of memberships to a boy Shuck and George Denniso and a girl guest. Also the boy and prise the committee of ar

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Some Hallowe'en Food Suggestions

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER

Hallowe'en, with its atmosphere of witchery and the fruits of the fall harvest, is an ideal time for diversion from war work and worry. Since the gay holiday comes on Sunday this year, you may want to have your celebration Saturday evening. And in these busy days that is a good time for a party.

Molasses-covered popcorn, cracked nuts, shiny red apples, sugar-coated doughnuts and hot coffee or cider make the refreshments easy to prepare, easy on ration points and very easy to take. And remember glossy-topped pumpkin pie has few equals as a fall dessert.

I give you some traditional suggestions for the goblin feast this year which have wartime food twists and yet can be turned out on short notice

POPCORN BALLS, Victory fashion, are grand for home eating, school or church informal parties. Anybody can make They can be made several hours in elicious corn muf- advance and will keep well, if stored in dry place of average temperaure, to make twelve balls mix to ether five cups popped corn, lightly alted, and three cups of puffed ady-to-serve breakfast cereal . efreshened by heating five minutes moderate oven. Add the sirup.

Here is the Molasses Sirup: Mix ogether two-third cup each molassand light corn sirup, half cup sugar, half cup water, one tablespoon vinegar, one tablespoon margarine or butter, Boil gently and without stirring until a "click" ball until well coated. When cool enough to handle press into balls. Pile up "as is"or wrap each pall cap.

n waxed paper and fringe the ends. When Apples are plentiful, scoop Sweet Fruit Butter out centers and stuff with fruit or

DOUGHNUTS with chopped nuts be made from pulp left over from Directions: Soak gelatin in cold prunes added can be piled into a jelly. For each cup of pulp add one-Shallow or deep baked TARTS cook until thick. lled with chocolate flavored pud-

Chopping Hint g having "faces" made from range colored gum drops will de-

The average life of a milk bottle boiling water and use while hot.



ared pudding mixtures at the store hat perhaps you haven't made any ood old-fashioned Butterscotch CANNED OR BOTTLED FRUITS Pudding yourself lately and have Apples (including crabapples) No. 2 lorgotten how much better it tastes than the packaged kind. Try this kitchen-tested recipe and watch the Berries, all varieties amily ask for second helpings.

Ingredients: One-half cup granu- Mixed fruits lated sugar; one-half cup boiling water; two cups milk; one-half cup dark corn syrup; three tablespoons Pears ill-purpose enriched flour; two tablespoons cornstarch; one-quarter teaspoon salt; one egg; one table- Pineapple spoon butter or margarine; one teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Caramelize the sugar in Beets (including pickled) a heavy saucepan. Add boiling water and stir until sugar is melted and a yrup is formed. Cool. Scald the nilk and corn syrup. Blend the flour, cornstarch and salt, add the ooled, caramelized syrup gradu- FRUIT JUICES illy; stir until smooth and gradu-Grapefruit juice ally add to the scalded milk and eorn syrup, stirring constantly Cook until thickened. Beat the egg, add a small amount of the hot custard, mix well, pour into remaining custard and cook two minutes SPECIAL PRODUCTS longer. Remove from heat, add Tomato catsup or chili butter or margarine, and vanilla. Stir until butter is melted. Pour into individual dishes and chill. Tomato sauces containing

Bavarian (ream a Dessert Delicacy

An orange or pineapple Bavarian citrus marmalades oda and mix thoroughly. Pour at JACK O' LANTERN: Place a bal cream is a dessert delicacy that puts Jellies nce over corn-cereal mixture and of orange ice between halves of a the finishing touch on dinner any Citrus marmalades split doughnut, use chocolate chips day of the week or dresses up a Fruit butters for face, top with ice cream cone special occasion dinner equally a

CHOP STEWEY IS A granulated gelatin; one-fourth cuj abbage salad and serve with main For a sweet fruit butter, take one cup grated pineapple; juice of nner course. These are substan- about two-thirds cup of sugar for one-half lemon; one-half cup sugar each cup of thick pulp. Butters can one cup thick cream; dash of salt.

lowed-out pumpkin used for fourth cup of water and boil down water. Heat pineapple, add sugar, when serving, or rice, if you prefer. able decoration. Afterward, peel until the pulp is thick enough to lemon juice and pour over gelatin. The family is certain to be delighted nd steam the pumpkin and make round up over a spoon. Then add Set in a pan of ice water, stirring with the results, and it is a good into a dish for a future meal. sugar and any desired spices and until it begins to thicken. Fold in way to make the most of those left cream whipped until stiff. Turn oved meats. Use a mixture if there isn't enough of one kind. into mold and chill.

Macaroni Hint

To prevent rice or macaroni from hot water; two tablespoons salt; or chopper easily, dip the chopper in boiling over, grease the saucepan tablespoon in which it is to be boiled for three eight small onions; one cup slice

When baking a fruit pie, place

he pie tin on a larger pan so that Method: Brown the meat in th from spilled juices.

Pie Baking Hint

cook twenty-five monutes. Add pea Curling Bacon Thicken with flour and cold water Try soaking your bacon in cold which have already been well bler water for a very few minutes before ded together. Simmer two minute you fry it. You will find it curls and more and serve on platter ove

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minutes. Add onions and carrot

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Cpl. Elwood H. Lister, son of Mr. Foreign Relations committee. and Mrs. James Lister, Fairhope,
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Keller Rites Held

Keller, 75, former resident of Frostburg, who died Monday at the Ration Books Issued Bentz, 3800 Ridgewood avenue, Balhome of his daughter, Mrs. Harry this city, with the Rev. Walter V. county during the three days set

The pallbearers, all members of 45 lurkeys Killed the Frostburg Fire Department, Hunters have killed forty five tur- ings. At their meetings they also Pittsburgh; the Rev. W. F. Berke- school, served as chairman of were Oliver B. Wittig, Frank T. keys since the beginning of the will make a study of various coun-Powers Charles Dillon, George season, October 9.

Krapf, Samuel McCulloh and Olin The Conservation Commission Gunnett. Interment was in Alle- West Virginia requires that all tur- habits, etc., in order to of this city, Mr. Keller was an active of the kill member of the local vounnteer fire

Frostburg Briefs

Reformed church, Meyersdale, Wil Letter League,

the dinner given last evening by Maryland. Frostburg Chapter, No. 221, Women of the Moose, last evening, in observance of Mooseheart day. A Frostburg Personals program, arranged by Miss Virginia Mrs. Martha Race, Beall Lane, dow Post will be held on Monday

Saturday is the final day for reg- Bank.

20 Hardy County Men Accepted by **Armed Forces**

oung men, who were accepted for ing. The group includes Harlan A. FROSTBURG, Oct. 29 — William Levi Gordon Baughman, Charles in Midlothian. Born in New Castle, Keigh May, Charles Homer Delaw-England, he came to Lonaconing at der. Max A. Hinegardner and Raythe U. S. Marine Corps.

Neill, Cletus E. Miller, Boyd L. agent. Bott, Calvin E. Raines, Curtis T. Boswell, Ervin N. Malick, Ralph C.

Thirty three went to Clarksburg buck Deer Funeral services for Moses W last week and twelve were rejected

ny cemetery. While a resident keys be reported within twenty days

Personals

conducted doing defense work.

Voight Didawick, Raleigh, N. C.

Interment was in the Leatherman, who left Wednesday Deer Park; Mrs. Iva Rush and

arrived Saturday to spend several

was the speaker, his topic being the the top ten in the freshmen place- street at 7 o'clock, according to letter league. Miss Betty Wilson, ment tests held in the sccience hall R. Rudy, member of the committee Engagement Revealed sang three solos, ac- at the University of Maryland dur- in charge. companied by Mrs. Maurice at the ing the month of October. An honor Rudy stated that the dinner was One hundred persons attended scholarship at the University of Department officers and Legion- Ruth Marjorie, to Cpl. Paul V. Lin- ing in Allegany hospital, Cumber

Schiver, was presented, with Mrs. received word that her husband, evening at 8 o'clock, in the city hall, Elizabeth Sires at the piano. There sergeant Second Class Ralph M. according to E. P. Kahl, adjutant, October 22 Mr. and Mrs. Buby high mass Interpret was in Sires. Elizabeth Sires at the piano, There Sergeant Second Class Ralph M. according to E. P. Kahl, adjutant, October 23; Mr. and Mrs. Ruby high mass. Interment was in St. Kovalik announce the birth of a Peter's cemetery. the following women were admitted to the chapter: Anna Dominic, Minnie Thomas, Anna Mae Brode, Minnie Thomas, Anna Mae Brode, has been transferred to the Pacific Nida Davis and Myrtle Drum- Coast. He is a director and former The first meeting of the Oakland er 26; Mrs. Carl Grew, Meyersdale, ence Blackburn, George Harr, John

The hours are from 9 a. m., to 4 husband, Pvt. William Payton, for- Mrs. Harned said there would be at Hazel McGilvery hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Folk. 69 in Australia with army amphibian delinquency, following a short busi- Personals evening, October 23, with a bridal the New Colonial Inn. Route 40. victory food baskets. All parents of Shower in honor of their son, Pfc. Mrs. Frances Cunningham, Cen- the elementary pupils are urged to mitted to Wenzel hospital for medi- lough with his parents, Mr. and

Ralph E. Folk and his bride, the tennial street, is a surgical pationt attend. Miss Martha Robinson at Allegany hospital, Cumberland. There was a program followed by Mr. David W. James, Bedford, Va., Will Remove Cannons Bowery street, are visiting Pvt.

refreshmeits. Twenty-seven persons and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. James Miss Evelyn M. Clark, daughter David W. James, at Camp Reynolds, of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Clark, Greenville, Pa.

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the age of nine and has resided in the U.S. Marine Course the army and will leave about Nov- week, in the office of Mrs. Robert Johnstown, succeeding the Rev. Ga- pool

> from, having been sent on to Fort tary; Miss Elizabeth Leary, Oak- Other officers elected were the Rev. Atkin's orchestra Hayes for further examination land, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Clatter- Arthur Rummel, Pleasant Hill, read

peace that is to follow, it was point- Will Give Play ed out by Mrs. Hoffman. A certain aspect of all these topics will be dis-

Allegany county, who died taught in Moorefield high school college representatives in Chicago,

posts are also expected to be pres- United States Army in Sicily.

A regular meeting of Proctor Kil- Births Reported

istering for ration books at Beall Mrs. William Payton, New Co-elementary and Hill street schools lonial Inn. received word that her by Mrs. H. H. Harned, president. Springs, a daughter, October 27, all merly stationed in California, is now a round table discussion of juvenile

The Oakland and Crellin cannons in Wenzel hospital

nd elementary schools will take Mr. and Mrs. Zedekiah Hoar, left irt in the program. School stud- today for Baltimore, Md., to spend Phone 4-M, or 786-W. nts will sing several selections un- several days visiting their daughter, Adv. N-T-Oct 29-30-Nov. 1-2-3-4 er direction of Mrs. Russell H Brown and Miss Ruth Ann Poling The removal of the gun will be in harge of the Legionnaires, some them having helped to erect it in The gun weighs over three

Monday the cannon at Crellin, in ont of the Gun club, which reighs over eight tons, will also be mantled and contributed for ma-

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County Council Elects Of- The Rev. DeWitt L. Miller Mummers Parade Will Be Judge Directs Verdict for To Head Church of Brethren District

Rehearsals are now in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Anderson graduate of Beall high school, class free to all world war veterans and Lexington, Mass., have announced Funeral services for Joseph K of 1943, Miss Clark won a four year urged all ex-service men to attend, the engagement of their daughter, Carey, 40, who died Tuesday even naires from neighboring Legion deman, Meyersdale, who is with the land, where he had been a patien

son, October 25; Mr. and Mrs. John Pallbearers were Edgar Lannan Conville, Meyersdale, a son, Octob- Charles Kelly, John Ward, Lawremploye of the Pidelity Savings Elementary Parent-Teacher asso-Bank.

Elementary Parent-Teacher asso-ciation will be held Thursday eve-

Betty Carouse, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Carmen Carouse, under- Miss Helen Hoar, who is in training went an operation for appendicitis to become a nurse in one of the hor

are still going to war. Their sched- Harry A. Shaffer and George A. uled disappearance last Monday was Shoemaker spent the past several Franklin and Marshall Colle delayed by inclement weather but days at the home of the latter's Lancaster, is spending scrap drive officials have arranged parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shoe- the Imler home for the celebration next Monday af- maker, North street. Upon their re- Mrs. Florence Willis ernoon at 2:30 in front of the court turn to their home in Pittsburgh, ville, W. Va., is the guest of he they were accompanied by Mr. Shoe- nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. J Members of the American Legion, maker's wife and daughter, W. Wen Minute Men and other organiza- Miss Marian, who had spent some ms and students of Oakland high time at the Shoemaker home here.

Feature of Celebration Monday Night

Carey Rites Held

Michael Kenneth Carney, of S

Personals

underwent an appendix operation

at Potomac Valley hospital this af-

are Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Wil-

liam Green and Mrs. Virginia Hart-

man, Keyser, and Mrs. Frederick

Texas, is home on furlough; visiting

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Frank Roberts, who is stud program at Holy Cross, Worcester

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Tim Holf Western Showing at Garden

Garden theater is "Fighting Front ers", starring Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards, Considerably better than the average western, this has it full share of shooting battles and first fights. Cliff Edwards has several good banjo numbers. The cast includles Ann Summers and Eddie

day is an attractive musical, "Moon-

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. LAST TIMES TODAY



"Pard

Quarter To Top Ridgeley, 24-13 Elevens Battle

LaSalle High Explorers struck for Geatz went over from the one.

Long runs by two Ridgeley backs after making three at left guard, produced both the Blackhaw touch- passed to Norman Geatz for the downs in the first half and LaSalle, final seven. trailing 13-12 at the intermission,

ball when Carder's kick to the Rid- Pos. geley thirty-seven was fumbled by Joe Carter and the Blackhawks re-

Taking the kickoff, the Explorers. with Clay "Red" Ingram sparking the attack, marched from their

down, Carder's boot being returned ten yards by Carter to the Ridgeley

it only momentarily toward the On the first play, Tommy Geatz passed twenty-five yards to Pas-Ridgeley forty and galloped for a

One of the longest runs of the

year at the local stadium, an eightyyard sprint by Ridgeley's Jim Camp-

the Ridgeley sixteen early in the youthful group was a volunteer of three. The visitors gained 162 post tomorrow. third round but later in the ses- team coached by three members of yards by rushing to Keyser's 110. A heavy favorite in the early for the ride." sion, the Explorers started an last season's varsity squad—Mitchell registry-one yard march for what Olenski, Red Cresham and Al Alois. The weatherman promised tem-southwestern games while March Green Bay is always some hing to others absent from the Wolver peratures in the sixties and no rain. Field takes on St. Mary's Pre-shove out of the way, a smart, alert cast. proved to be the winning points. Thomas said the university was ups:

After Phillips got off a quick kick not sponsoring formal football, to the LaSalle twenty, Carter re- which was suspended for the duraturning to the twenty-nine, Tommy tion last September. Geatz, Passarelli and Nelson teamed up to register first downs on the Explorer forty-seven and the Civil Appeal Case Is Ridgeley forty. Geatz made four at right tackle as the third quarter Settled Out of Court came to a close.

A pass, Tommy Geatz to Carter, produced twelve yards and a first down on the twenty-four and after Passarelli made six at left end, Geatz tossed another heave to Carter, this time for sixteen yards and a first down on the twenty-four and after passarelli made six at left end, Geatz tossed another heave to Carter, this time for sixteen yards and a first down on the twenty-four and the jury was dismissed until trial of civil suits is resumed Monday. a first down on the two. On the Mrs. Blanche Kline, of La Vale

William Pell

Clarksburg, has been in this county \$100. Paul M. Fletcher represented all week grading books and aiding Erling. the farmers. Fourteen books have __ already been turned in. Sixty-three farmers have now enrolled for this wear. Miss Leona Nine

Joins Nurses Corps

Jake Walk

R. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. o'clock at the church C. E. Hickerson, will leave Monday Miss Margaret Robertson was for Fort George G. Meade, to start hostess to the Jitterbug club at her indoctrination courses with the home on St. Mary's terrace Wedarmy nursing corps. Miss Hickerson nesday evening. Games featured is a graduate of Davis high school the entertainment and refreshand of Shenandoah college, Va. She ments were served. was a former teacher of home Mr. and Mrs. Al Valerioti, of economics of Davis high school, Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the birth until three years ago when she of a son September 21. Mrs. Varesigned to enter a nursing school, lerioti was the former Miss Bessie

Program Is Planned

Reardon Cuppett, county superintendent of schools, announced that a safety program will be held in all Pvt. Irvin Mike Wilson was oper- week here that he will enter the the schools of the county next sted on a few weeks ago in the stamonth. There will be a meeting of tion hospital, Fort Hayes, Columbus, for the Republican nomination for all high school principals, grade Ohio. than two rooms and in Thomas Cumberland, were visitors to Lona- comprising fifteen counties Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock coning Thursday.

To Open Campaign

the Tucker county War Fund Drive of the board of directors of the returned home yesterday. the Tucker county War Fund Drive of the board of directors of the returned nome yesterday.

has announced the opening meeting of the campaign has been set for the campaign has been set for Friday, November 12, to be held in A.S.T. Cadet Richard D. Dean is Thomas. The County War Fund home from Virginia Military insti- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J the bases loaded. quota has been announced as \$4,000, tute for a few days furlough. M. K. Reid.

several years. Sheriff Long will an- thony Scinta are visiting A. S. An- returned yesterday from New York. Penn State's cross-country team Charlest Coast Guard Sailors, 20 It is estimated that 46,000,000 pairs nounce his complete list of co-thony Scinia, Niagara university, where she attended the chiroprac-

Keyser, Romney

Meeting of Conference May Be Necessary To Decide Title

the Ridgeley ten. Tommy Geatz, Keyser High Golden Tornado and

kicked with Robert Broome punting bow brothers, retires from the ring, it plays. Keister moved the ball to Greenies.

retirement after he took a lacing ond stanza and dashed across the

four halted by a fumble of Frank Thomas explained that the seven passes to the Tornado's three and

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Old Liners Oppose Greenville Air Base

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 29 (AP) and the other three 120. The Maryland squad of thirty, 4:10 p. m. (EWT). mostly freshmen, worked out lightly this afternoon to shake out the kinks developed in a bus ride from College Park.

to muster a fairly heavy team from tackle to tackle, with light ends and Special winners and Arcaro one. backfield. Several of his best men. he said, are out with injuries.

Melvin Muntzing Will Enter Race For Congress

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 29-Melvin C. Muntzing, announced this Three-Run Triple the House of Representatives from

dria, Va., who have been here visit-stadium and gazed up at thee rowd Pine Beach, N. J. Sheriff Fred Long, chairman of Fred M. Dean attended a meeting ing Mr. and Mrs. J. M. K. Reid, of 68,672 fans.

tors convention.

CLAASSEN'S GRID SELECTIONS

which results of thirty-five games among the unbeaten elevens

geley's Ken Carder cut through nected one of two forwards for three straight conference tussles before of navy transfer, neither coach Southwestern retained its navy triumphs. right tackle and sprinted down the yards. The Explorers had a fifteen today, holds first place only because likely will know his exact lineup stars left side of the field behind some to three edge in first downs and it has played one more game than until the kickoff although Tech has Purdue over Wisconsin: Badger before an expected throng of 80,000. nice blocking for sixty-four yards lost only four yards from scrim- the Pioneers. Each club has one earlier knowledge that Mutt Man- foes have scored 109 points in the Philadelphia will be accounted for the extra point from penalty of the game was a five- if leaders record victories, then it Tackle Willie Smith would be avail- doesn't stop this week.

> be shared or if one of the schools Southern California over Cali- into action in this one. fornia-The Trojans did it earlier | Princeton over Brown: in the season, 7 to 0, but that won't navy losses and Doc Savage's injury Indiana over Ohio State: Two of Tigers number of times to score a the country's best all-civilian out- Oklahoma over Iowa State: The Great Lakes last week

be satis- fits tangling before 25,000 with home field advantage deciding an Hunchy Hoernschemeyer and his important Big Six affair

touchdown in the same session and Dartmouth over Yale: Don Kas- ern Michigan, Missouri over Nebras- ed against Southwestern of Texas,

Pat Harder and Steve Filipowicz UCLA, St. Mary's over San Franshould entertain the 20,000 spec- cisco, Rutgers over Lehigh, Roches-

YORK, Oct. 29 (A)-Offer- TCU roster-and Steve Van Buren

ot guaranteeing that they will ap- Washington over Spokane Air proximate last week's offering in Force: The Huskies to conting

Crusaders' wealth of backfield ma- Notre Dame Battles Navy

Michigan over Illinois: Even with

Hoosier Hotshots getting the edge Finishing in a hurry: Wake Forest over Dean Sensanbaugher and Ernie over Clemson, North Carolina over after losing the ball on downs on Another ex-Gopher, this time it is over Maryland, Camp Davis over earlier in the year. then stave off numerous Pioneer przak's passing to be more effective ka, Marquette over Denver, Kansas

Shut Out Heavy Nofre Dame Crew Favorite To Win Is Two-Touchdown Pimlico Special Favorite To Win

Jerry Hines picked up eight Alsab Will Make Come- Navy Coach Says He Didn't back Attempt in Tom Ochiltree 'Cap

dition of the track.

Slide Rule Eligible

poise in the mile and three six- buyers aren't complaining." teenths, weight-for-age Special As the Midshipmen worked out

Shut Out and Anticlimax, both Dame. four-year-olds, will carry 126 pounds The loss of Bertelli is like losing

Woolf vs. Arcaro

The Greentree star was quoted in cross-Country Meets the overnight odds at 6-5, with Anticlimax the probable second Slated at Annapolis choice at 5-2 if he starts. Eurasian was held at 4-1, Slide

Before the series ended, though, a meet with Haverford college. "That was really a thrill," John-

Navy-marine trainees.

Go to Cleveland Just

declared "we didn't come up here Rice and the Texas Aggies are porters will know more about it State vs. Michigan new looks to

of all time and the leading three- Hotels were jammed. The game was Flight and Ucla hopes for a win squad that knows how to sore. This will be year-old of last season. Shut Out such a sellout that one scalper's over San Diego Naval. Texas mixes Back of a big, fast Giant line, by many leagues. Too many tea had been regarded as a doubtful price for a pair of not-so-good \$3.30 with a weak but stubborn SMU Owen now has a set of improving are being stripped week by week starter all week, because of the con- seats jumped overnight to \$15 from eleven. the previous \$12. A special police The south also has Wake Forest by week. squad was detailed to prevent such vs. Clemson, Virginia and VMI, Whether they can improve sufactivities, but as one customer re- Camp Davis vs. Camp LeJeune and ficiently to take care of the Red- week will force a big shift in fur Named overnight to run against marked, "you can't stop scalping Greenville Air Base playing Mary- skins and the Bears is a larger college ratings, especially at Mi Mrs. Payne Whitney's son of Equi- undess thehe are complaints, and land

were W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, this afternoon on the stadium sod, runner up to Count Fleet for three-Notre Dame received official conyear-old honors this year; Hal Price firmation that Angelo Bertelli Headley's Anticlimax, Fairy Man-three-season quarterback, and four hurst, from the Foxcatcher farm other South Bend athletes enrolled stables of William duPont, Jr., and in the marine corps reserve had Eurasian, racing in the colors of been ordered to report Nov. 1 for Frank and Joe Rabinovich's Hava- training at Parris Island, S. C., making their last game for Notre Yellow Jackets Score 20

the heart out of a man," commented The University of Maryland will The running of the Special will Notre Dame's Coach Frank Leahy, test its strength against the Greenville Army Air Base Jaybirds in (NBC) between the halves of the Bertelli has pitched eight touchfootball here tomorrow. The kickoff is scheduled for 3 p. m. (EWT)

Cleveland. Post time was set at son, but still only one more than

Trainer Augustus "Sarge" Swenke Cleveland to meet the Notre Dame tallied the second and then kicked youd any past attendance marks. Trainer Augustus "Sarge" Swenke chose tomorrow's card to start Alsab on another comeback attempt, naming Mrs. Albert Sabath's tempt, naming Mrs. Albert Sabath's lower corrections are the naval academy found them to the midshipmen at the naval academy found them the point. The play pass produced the point of the poin bargain colt to go to the post in tomorrow's \$3,500 Tom Ochiltree, tomorrow's \$3,500 Tom Ochiltree, tow is a triangular cross-country.

Next on the program is a cross- six first downs to the winners' six- games through November, but these country meet between the Navy teen. Each team completed four plebes and Baltimore City College.

Bill plebes and Baltimore City College. passes, the Jackets attempting ten school principals of schools of more Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kight, the Second district of West Virginia Johnson, sensational rookie third Baltimore Polytechnic Institute is and Franklin twelve. The limit baseman of the New York Yankees, sending its soccer squad down to Pos. MOOREFILD

tells friends here that one of his meet Navy's plebes, while the only LE biggest thrills came when he took football game scheduled on home LG Frederick D. Steiding, United States
Navy, Norfolk, Va., was a visitor

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Gamecocks Win 20-0

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Oct. 29 (P) -A sluggish flock of South Caro- MOOREPIEL PRANKLIN Seventeen participating agencies are combined in the drive eliminating the numerous special requests made of the public in the last special review of the public in the drive eliminates.

That was really a thrill, John Mrs. Wilbur Leach and Mrs. C. Special review of the public in the drive eliminates of the public in the drive eliminates.

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The public in the drive eliminates of the public in the last special review of the public in the drive eliminates. this year is composed entirely of to 0, before a county fair crowd of of silk hose were donated in the

Games Involving Unbeaten Elevens

and Pennsylvania Opposes Army

State: Michigan turns Bill Daley

heavy favorites over Arkansas in after the Green Bay show is over a real ball game with Daley

Franklin, 33 to 0

Points in Closing Quarter his Redskins well shead of other left for the eight open spay

side in the final period, the Moore- to even larger crowds in New York who are not too far away fr thrown by Navy's aerial ace Hal field High Yellow Jackets easily and Chicago. his afternoon to shake out the dinks developed in a bus ride from assigned the mount on Slide Rule, and Eddie Arcaro, who will ride Lieut. Jim Thomason, former Shut Out both have averaged by the both teams have beaten their five ders, 33-0, in a Potomac Valley Consistency of the ders, 33-0, in a Potomac Valley turned back Franklin high grid- The Giants are sure to so the Lieut. Jim Thomason, former Shut Out, both have previous victorias and state of the second quarter opening heat but in the second quart Texas Aggie star who is coaching the Jaybirds, said he would be able to muster a fairly heavy team from to muster a fairly heavy team from the Jaybirds and Arcaro one.

Shut Out, both have previous victories in the Special to their credit. While the Middles were pressed to take a 28-14 decision last week.

While the Middles were pressed to take a 28-14 decision last week. They handed him a franchise from ten yards out with the first Moorefield touchdown.

Special winners and Arcaro one.

man scored from the Franklin nine can't pass, run, block or kick. De-and Warren Roomsburg placekicked troit will more than make up for Fights Thursday Night the point. Charles "Pete" Vance any Brooklyn falling off. Gus Dorais counted the first of the three last. has an interesting outfit in one of N Rule at 6-1 and Fairy Manhurst With Navy's footbalk squad at Romsburg, on a pass from Vance, so you can figure Detroit well be-

Three-Run Triple

The first scheduled event tomorrow is a triangular cross-country
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Moorefield twenty only once, made

AHS Meets Charles Town Here, Fort Hill Plays at Winchester

Feature Program Camper Lineup May Be Altered for Game Tonight; For Sentinels Seek Win No. 6

The Sportlight

backs who should get better week star players leave for navy

These are still the two teams picked on top, with Sid Luckman and Sammy Payers and Sammy Pa and Sammy Baugh acting as the twin sets of passing poison.

Big Steve still has a hunch he those who have tickets for P. vill be ready for both when the those who have tickets for Ps

Including earlier exhibition rames, next month, where in many he pros expect to break their at- teams that never had an Oc tendance record this fall. This seems likely enough. George break ahead,

Preston Marshall has alread seen Just how many bowl teams

In the third period, Junior Halter- other good men, but a franchise culties

There will still be good college

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Explorers Take to the Air; Blackhawk Touchdowns To 7-7 Deadlock Come on Long Runs

Taking to the air lanes, the third play of the series, Tommy two touchdowns in the final period A blocked kick late in the game and came from behind to top the set up the final LaSalle touchdown Ridgeley High Blackhawks, 24-13, Carder's punt being blocked and in a thrilling grid battle last night the ball going out of bounds on

Midway in the first period, Rid- five of eight. The Blackhawks con-

vard offside called against

Zivic Says He'll Quit

After a Winning Bout Zivic, last of the fighting Zivic gained will be after a winning bout-not

when I quit it will be after a winning bout. I want to leave on a

Alabama To Field "Informal" Eleven

After testimony was completed

was appealing a judgment for \$241.90 entered against her in trial magistrates' court after suit by George Erling for money said to be due for repairs on refrigeration equipment. Mrs. Kline alleged that the Farming For Better Living the repairs were not satisfactory. Her attorney, Edward J. Ryan, N. Fetty, project supervisor, stated that settlement was made for

(Continued from Page 9) Miss Virginia Liggett Hickerson, will meet Monday evening at 7:30

Gould, daughter of Mrs. Margaret

Gould, Douglas avenue.

to organize the work for next month. Carpenter's Mate Third Class Personals here Wednesday.

year's biggest game to date and indications are that 80,000 fans will

came back in the final period to ing to Ridgeley's 137 and made deadlock, failed to do much toward 70,000 fans saved their cash to see Ithaca to guide his Lions. Keyser, which had won four Georgia Tech over Duke: Because one would have been a thriller had team by virtue of

Hamilton got away for seven tian: Navy transfers removed four Virginia

Dame-Navy Contest at Cleveland

Radio Networks

Will Carry Two

Football Games

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

this Saturday it will be three net-opera, and Dinah Shore in another works on one game and the fourth return to the program. Jack Dougnetwork to have another game all las, newly developing comedian, also

carry is that at Cleveland between sion of "The Chocolate Soldier" Notre Dame and the Navy, air time at 9.

MBS will be stopping at 1:45 at experts for a discussion of "Public

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

late to incorporate.)

1.30—All Out for Victory, Ore.—nbe Tommy Tucker Orches. Topics—blu Chips Davis, Commando Dramas—cbs News: Dance Music Orchestra—mbs 1.45—War Telescope at Londons—nbe 1.90—Roy Shield and Company—nbe Musette Music Roy Orchester.

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Philadelphia for the rmy-vs.-Pennvivania battle, NBC at 4:05 will interrupt its Warm Wool Dress sylvania battle.

football for a five-minute visit to the Pimilco horse race track to tell about the Pimlico Special

Spooky Offering Ralph Edwards has been letting

the folks who listen know that his Truth or Consequences at 8:30 is to come from a "haunted" house Three Will Report Notre all because of Hallowe'en. The particular spot will be somewhere in ticular spot will be somewhere in Cos Cob. Conn., a New York suburb. There will be spooks and other things no doubt. Right afterward at 9 the National Barn Dance also is putting on a Hallowe'en program. Billed for the Don Ameche hour

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (P)—Again of variety on the Blue at 7, What's New, are both Ezio Pinza, of the will be present. The MBS Chicago The contest which the three will Theatre of the Air is doing a ver-

on NBC, CBS and the Blue to be For This We Fight, post-war series on NBC at 7, is calling on three Works in Post-War America.

Sunday Features

Arturo Toscanini returns to the NBC symphony at 5 p. m. Sunday for another season in which he Rastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. again will alternate with Leopold f Changes in programs as listed due to Stokowski. His opener is to include corrections by networks made too Beethoven, Haydn and Mozart com-

> mpany—nbe hestra—blu Artur Rodzinski and have Leonard 30 m.)—mbs Shure as guest pianist, while the mbs Cleveland Symphony on MBS at 9 bs will have as its highlight a work Announced—nbo men's Show—cbs by the American composer, Samuel (30 mins.) — blu Barbe. mins) — blu Barber, Helen Jepson, recently a Dancing—nbd mother, and Andre, Mathieu, 14-tic Series—cbs year-old Canadian planist, are to be in the Kostelanetz concert on CBS

ment-big and Leopold Stokowski. Some of the colors or fabrics. A simple-to-use Variety-big other developments: CBS 12:30 p. Sew chart is included. m. Trans-Atlantic call, British and Pattern 9383 may be ordered only American grammar schools; CBS _ 7:30 p. m. We the People, Madeleine Hale's Talk-wor-warl-wbax Carroll and others; NBC 8 Edgar Bergen and Charlie back in their program after absence due to death cbs of Bergen's mother, Dorothy Lamour -mbs guest; CBS 9 Conrad Nagel magazine theater. Orson Welles in "What bs They Call Bravery"; Blue 10 Germbs trude Lawrence revue, Charlie But-

mbs Forum discussion: MBS 12 noon Reviewing Stand "Political Minoridoubling something they shouldn't. slam in hearts, spades or No At least, that is the idea back of Trump.

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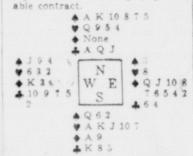
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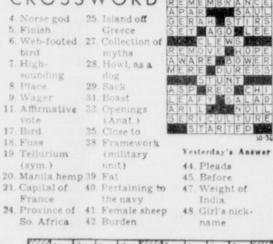
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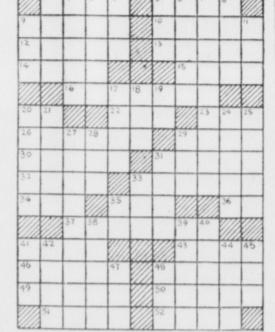
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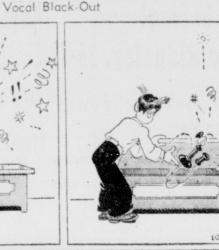
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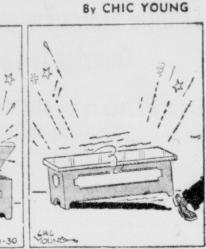
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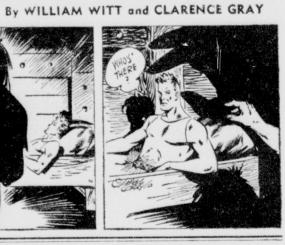




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Maytag Parts & Service GIRL OR WOMAN for general ANY SEWING machine repaired housework, nice home and wages, 14 S. Lee St. Phone 3126-J.

> \$3 per day and bonus. R. L. Polk & Co., 41 Frederick St

WANTED-Alteration and repair lady. Peter Pan Cleaners, 536 N. Anything • anytime • anyplace Centre St. 9-10-tf-T WANTED-Girl or middle aged lady to take care of child while mother

10-5-tf-T WANTED - Young Man with grease and wash rack experience, draft exempt, good steady job for right man. State experience and NEED SPRINGS for repairs, 208 wages expected. Box 747-A & Beall St. 10 27-1wk-N wages expected. Box 747-A % Times-News. 10-27-6t-N Times-News.

10-25-1w-T BOY 14 or over to carry morning newspaper route on Fayette St. Apply Times-News Circulation yard, Mt. Savage Road.

MEN NEEDED!

10-28-3t-N for essential war work in Baltimore Machine operators

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10-29-31t-T on essential parts of mechanized fight NICELY FURNISHED 3 room THREE-PIECE living room suite, ing equipment. Your transportation to

apartment, private bath and entrance, 536 N. Centre St. Phone
19. 10-29-2t-N
FURNISHED apartment. Phone
3358-M 10-29-3t-N
TWO ROOMS and sun parlor completely furnished. Must be seen to appreciate. Also garage. Adults only. Phone 296-W. 10-29-2t-T
BLACK GREAT Dane, male, 10
THREE-PIECE living room suite, player piano, buffet, table, bureau, brass bed, springs, refrigerator. All in good condition. Apply 316
Bond St., from 6 to 8 p. m. or Phone 747-M. 10-28-3t-T
COMPLETE DRY cleaning unit and one pressing machine. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 1953-J. 10-24-tf-T
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Yard, 211 N. R. NICELY FURNISHED sleepling room, 225 Fayette St. 10-29-1w-T Co., 77 N. Centre 10-30-1t-N 5 South Liberty Phone 3230 115½ Frederick St. Phone

41-Moving, Storage

LOST-Two #3 ration books. Mrs. MOVING TO and from Baltimore Helen Ferguson, 163 McCulloh St., Phone 388.

42-Painting, Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhil. 10-28-2t-T 4-17-tf-N Phone 3670. INSIDE AND outside painting, floor red set, Indiana State Teacher Free College. Reward if returned Lucy estimates. Phone 4471-J

5-26-ti-T HOME, modern, with garage and lot preferably brick. State loca-tion and price. Box 758-A. % LOST—Near Glebwood St., billfold PAPERHANGING. Phone 2428-J after 6 P. M. 10-26-2w-N containing large sum money, valuable papers. Reward. Return

10-28-2t-T

10-29-2t-N 44-Piano Tuning

LOST—Four # 3 ration books, also 30 lb. sugar certificate. Jesse D. LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 10-29-2t-T

LOST-Black billfold containing 46 Radios, Service 619 Frederick St. or Phone 2539-W. FOR PROMPT service, bring your Reward. 10-29-1t-T radio to 20 S. Centre St. Phone

47-A-Remodeling LOST-Gas book, Mrs. Mary Mc-10-30-2t-Sa.Su LOST-Eighteen ration books, No. DARRELL LANTZ

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47-Real Estate for Sale day to day to place your ad, thinking that tomorrow will bring every convenience, hardwood floors, fireplace, stoker, garages. someone to buy or rent without

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117. W 10-30-2t-Sa,Su

COST ACCOUNTANT, office super-

51-Wanted To Buy

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9-9-tf-N

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We have for sale a six room

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range financing on this

property. Price \$4,200.00.

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J. L. Howsare Phone 381 Perrin Bidg. on Pershing St. Phone 422 124 Bedford St.

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416 Beall Street-Six room frame dwell-

10-4-31t-T TWO SLEEPING rooms, 7 S. Wa- site Blue Room Tavern. Phone 818 BEDROOM, kitchenette,semi - pri- LIKE NEW, hot water tank; tenor ______ vate bath, heat, adults, 206 Oak St. 10-27-tf-N Clarinet, new; all with cases. Phone 1457-J. 10-30-3t-N Phone 1457-J. 10-30-3t-N

LOST-A, B gas ration books, two Cupboards Reofing Floors Phone 103-W No. 1 books. F. M. Ruppert, Bed-ford Road. 10-30-2t-St.Su

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or not sold for one day

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FOR SALE

Books Issued

On Second Day

Two-day Total Is 32,581

Today Is Last Day To

Obtain Book Four

nounced as 15,199 but a recapita ation at Columbia street school

Deadline Is 4 P. M. As of the first day, registration

yesterday was from 2 to 8 p. m., but

on the final day today schools will

open for registration from 9 a. m

School principals, teachers and

volunteers are helping in the work

and last night they reported t

biggest rush was from 2 to 6 p.

Workers experienced even

tion than on the opening day w

issuance of the books progres

smoothly although many pers

presented No. 3 books which w

Although the registration yester

day was 1,663 persons greater than

Thursday, the percentage of per

sons presenting improperly filled of

was smaller, workers said. They

Columbia street school as o

tion for the two days with 3,938 to-

Registration from the thirteen

cal schools yesterday are:

LOCAL GIRL TAKES

N. C., BROADCAST

PART IN CHARLOTTE,

tion where she is a librarian.

wealed through the local girl's par-

ticipation in the program. By way

merchants also participated in

No Official Halloween

Fele To Be Held Here

not properly filled out.

once in awhile.

to 4 p. m. 🐐

for the benefit of those who still on the east side of Burke's hi like to "dress up" and "go out," no McCoole, at the time of the acc ordinance has been passed against dent

thus far that both children and was returned. against destroying or damaging bal testimony was heard.

Two Patents Granted Celanese Corporation



State OPA Chief Will Speak Here **Sunday Evening**

Will Discuss Home Front Pledge and Address application forms and No. 3 books Railway Trainmen described the day as "the easies

f the Office of Price Administra- In answer to Wilkinso tion, Daniel F. McMullen, chairman prompt action, Green sta Thursday led the registration with 2,300 books issued for a two-day total of 4,540. Virginia avenue school was second in the registra-

> formick will speak at a mass meetng of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at the home of the Fra-

need for compliance with price re- ted to them by our body

Corp. Frances Millholland, daugh- coupons.

hood of Railway Trainmen, McMor- voted upon for selection as outside mark-up, A graduate of Allegany high mick will be present from 7:30 to assessor. and received her basic training at price regulations.

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. From there The roundtable discussion at Texshe went to Alpine, Tex., and was tile hall is sponsored by the Western then transferred to her present sta- Maryland Labor Unity Conference Maryland Labor Unity Conference PUPILS OF 15 SCHQOLS and representatives said last night Prior to her induction into the it will be open to the public just as WILL GET SECOND DOSE WAC, Corp. Millholland was em- a meeting at which McCormick ployed in the Washington, D. C., spoke on May 15 was open to the public library. She has one broth- public

Seaman First Class Lewis C. Representatives of labor and the Milholland, Jr., who is serving with public will take part in the discus-Facts about Cumberland were re- Maryland

Harding Is Sentenced To Six Months for Reckless Driving

a charge of reckless driving yes- p. m., Hammond street.

Eve, downtown Cumberland will be Twenty-first bridge, September 1 2:15 p. m., Piney Plains. devoid of any official celebration of at 1:45 a. m. Orndorff died sev- FRIDAY, November 5-9:15 a. m., pound. eral hours later in Potomac Valley Mt. Savage; 10:15 a. m., St. Pat-

celebration, no streets will be roped According to a report of Trooper off for the mummers to cavort upon First Class A. M. Spioch who in and no parade will be held. But vestigated, Harding was driving wes

Harding was presented before th Although they have received only October grand jury on a charge of

a few minor complaints and believe manslaughter but no indictmen adults are observing their requests Yesterday's action was taken or

stated last evening that an appeal Mary G. Walsh, librarian.

will be filed immediately, Receives \$5 Fine

Two new patents—one relating to terday after he pleaded guilty, be- the men. mircraft and other vehicles and a of assaulting Eugene Nines, 14. The Monday, November 1. to Celanese Corporation of America, him when he protested.

Green Explains Delay in Naming County Assessors

Indecision as to Number Needed Cited in Reply to Wilkinson's Charge

Indecision as to the number of

even passed on the list of persons

Declining to make a definite state-James Holmes indicated that the board was not in complete agreement on several matters relative the new system. He made no other reply to Wilkinson's allega-

Green explained that the board has not yet fully decided just how many outside assessors should appointed and further con

The following letter was submit street to take part in a roundtable of the board by Commissioner Wil-

sors for the various counties of tioning Board No. 1-1,

prices and to accept no rationed their names are presented to the officials said, so that they will not Postal receipts for August amountprices and to accept no rationed their names are presented to the goods without giving up ration their names are presented to the pay more than the top prices set by they fell off \$3,947.24 to a total of the commissioners for appointment. If they will not the mines on Monday. Octothey are selected, I move you that the OPA. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Mill- The Home Front Pledge campaign they be retained as inside assessors The prices on the vegetables and \$19,875.30. holland, Bowling Green, stationed at Morris Field, N. C., with the has a system of the purpose of keeping the recommunity in the state and McCormick ords of the office. Since the office as universe of the fresh vegetable and postal savings deposits were off the purpose of the fresh vegetable and postal savings deposits were off the purpose of the office. at Morris Field, N. C., with the has appeared on the radio with rawomen's Army Corps, was featured on the radio with raof outside assessor require someone fruit markets of Baltimore. It was
tion board chairmen and mayors of of business ability, honest judgon the "What's Your Home Town?"

August total of the fice. Since the office a survey of the fresh vegetable and found fruit markets of Baltimore. It was
to board chairmen and mayors of of business ability, honest judgon the "What's Your Home Town?"

ON TOWNSON on the "What's Your Home Town?" other large cities in Maryland. He ment, who owns property, and is storekeeper may have ceiling prices August total of \$16,621. on the "What's Your Home Town?" other large cities in Maryland. He ment, who owns property, and is storekeeper may have ceiling prices on the other hand, postal savery capable, I also move than those listed when the large cities in Maryland. He ment, who owns property, and is storekeeper may have ceiling prices.

On the other hand, postal savery capable, I also move to the name of William E. Eichner be cost is multiplied by the proper designation.

At the meeting of the Brother-world wards are outside mark-lin.

school, Corp. Millholland enlisted 7:50 p. m., and again will speak on mitted to the board by the state less; Idaho russet potatoes, seven while the August figure was \$22. beef cattle for market was reached tax commission, Eichner ranked cents a pound or less; California 3-12.50, making an increase for the at a meeting last night of agricul-

OF DIPHTHERIA TOXOID

pupils were given their first dose matoes, fourteen cents a pound. tember 15. The October 15 figure

rick's, Mt. Savage; 11:15 a. m., Dutch

Library Receives 400 Pocket-sized Books for Men in Armed Services

been turned over to the Cumberland Free Public Library since the ted to operate without quota limits to "go easy" on the pranks, police the strength of grand jury testi- campaign for pocket-sized books for tions during November, Frazee ex officials once more warn pranksters mony, court attaches said. No ver- the men in the United States armed plained. A previous order suspende services got under way a week ago, quotas during September and Oc property as a part of their celebra- Edward J. Ryan, defense attorney, it was announced yesterday by Miss tober.

In addition to receiving the popular two-bit books, Miss Walsh said Youth Is Fined that a number of cash contributions A 17-year-old Lake Gordon, Pa., pastor of North Frederick Circuit have been received along with in- youth was fined \$3 in police court of the Methodist church has been of Boston, Mass.

the production of sheets eminently fore Magistrate Frank A. Perdew in At least 1,000 books are sought was taken to State's Attorney Mor- recent session of the Virginia An- 14 Willison street, announce the Harold Reginald Kent, negro, by George R. Lyming, 1811 Bedfe suitable for observation panels in trial magistrates court, to a charge before the local campaign closes on gan C. Harris for questioning and nual Conference of the Methodist birth of a son last night in Memadmitted he bought beer outside church. The Rev. Mr. Teter, a na- orial hospital. second to the production of seamless Nines boy asserted Fox took his bi- Contributors are requested to bring the city limits. Several other tive of Ridgeley, was admitted on A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. next three weeks for active duty, P. evening at 3:13 o'clock. Offi containers—were granted this week cycle, rode it around and then struck the books to the Washington street youths are being sought in the case, trial by the conference and ordain. David Evans, 548 Eastern avenue, Emmett Fahey, chief clerk of Local Ernest M. Powell, who investigat police said.



PRESENT KIT BAGS-Members of Mt. City Camp, No. 6, Woodmen of the World, filled fifty navy kit bags for the Red Cross, and in the photograph above, Frederick C. Dreyer, charter member of the lodge (right), and Vincent H. Borgman, consul commander, are pictured as they presented the bags to Mrs. Jim Mc-Quown, production chairman of the Red Cross, The Woodmen were the first organization to fill kit bags for the navy and they also filled fifty for the army. More kit bags for the navy are ready for filling by any organization that wishes to co-operate, Mrs. McQuown said. In the background of the picture can be seen pillows and lap covers for hospital use of convalescent servicemen while on the left is a pile of knitted articles of clothing.

Total for September

Placements Decrease

figure for July, 157,000 tons,

Native of Ridgeley

Is Named Pastor of

Virginia Charge -

Employment and Payroll Figures Again Show Increase Over Year Ago

Maximum Prices October Building Permits On Vegetables, Fruits Are Listed

Cost Ceilings Announced To Help Compliance with Price Regulations

hree different vegetables and fruits 22,639, for the coming week were announ- The payroll this September total- showed up."

was released in order to help fur- port ther compliance with the Office of In postal receipts and postal sav-Price Administration price regula- ings deposits, however, decreases

The maximum prices follow:

tenth among the eleven applicants iceburg lettuce (large), fifteen cents month \$9,862.50. (small), thirteen cents a head; big crease of \$4,899 in September when This is the first time that such a Juneau, Alaska; Oscar Glover, of flowers and plants. He has had Boston lettuce, twelve cents a head; they totaled \$48,139 as compared to project has been undertaken in Cumberland; Roy Glover, Ridgely, extensive experience in greenhot spinach, fourteen cents a pound; \$43,230 in August. cents a pound.

The second dose of diphtheria pound; cabbage four cents a pound; was \$260,756 as compared to \$2,- ties for developing a breeding prothe naval construction corps at sion which will center on methods of toxoid will be administered next yellow onlons, three pounds for 670 in September, or an increase gram, in addition to the feeding improving price control in Western week by Dr. Winter R. Frantz, countwenty cents; Spanish and regular of \$258,086. y health officer, to the pupils of white onions, three pounds for United States Employment Serv-definite plans were made. fifteen public and parochial schools, twenty-two cents; small white ice figures revealed that as of James House, co-ordinator of the man, died today at 8 a.m. in Me-Dr. Frantz yesterday completed onions (picklers and boilers), three October 15 there were 1,088 more food production war training pro- morial hospital, Cumberland, where visits to forty-seven schools at which pounds for twenty-nine cents; to- persons registered than as of Sep- gram in Allegany county, was nam- she had been a patient for two days. against the long hearings being con

Repack tomatoes, sixteen cents a was 3,037 while the September 15 Next week's schedule is as follows: pound; cellophane boxes of toma- figure was 1,949. MONDAY, November 1-1 p. m., toes, twenty cents a pound; Cali-LaVale; 2:45 p. m., Paper Mill. fornia table grapes, seventeen cents TUESDAY, November 2-9 a. m., a pound; California No. 126 (extra service, however, showed a decrease treet, Westernport, was sentenced McCoole; 10:15 a, m., St. Peter's, fancy) oranges, ninety-six cents a as of October 15 when compared to six months in the county jail on Westernport; 11:15 a. m., Luke; 1 dozen; California No. 150 (fancy) with September 15. September 15. oranges, eighty cents a dozen; Cali- there were 666 placements and on Aside from what goblinesque or terday at a hearing before Magis- WEDNESDAY, November 3-9 a fornia No. 176 (large) oranges, six- October 15 there were 472, a degremlinesque antics the youngsters trate Frank A. Perdew in trial m., Rockville; 9:45 a. m., Central, ty-eight cents a dozen; California crease of 194. Lonaconing: 10:45 a. m., Jackson. No. 220 (medium) oranges, fiftythe traditional spirit of All Hallows

Harding was driver of the car THURSDAY, November 4—10 a. four cents a dozen; California No. Bank of the Fifth Federal Reserve Which struck Guy Orndorff, 17, of m., Oldtown; 1 p. m., Flintstone; 288 (small) oranges, forty-two cents District show that debits to individa dozen; bananas, thirteen cents a ual accounts for August in Cum-

Livestock Quotas Are. Suspended in November

An order by the War Food Ad sion of quota limitations for slaugh- for Baltimore. tering livestock until December 1 was received yesterday by William August was just the same as the pate in the Armistice day parac

Harry Fox, 24, of 1214 Lexington structions for the library to use yesterday on a charge of being in-appointed pastor of the Montague avenue, was fined \$5 and costs yes- the money to purchase books for toxicated. Following his arrest by avenue charge, Winchester, Va. Two Births Reported Officer Charles Manges, the youth The appointment was made at a Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sponaugle,

TEN MINES CLOSED: SITUATION IN COUNTY REMAINS UNCHANGED

when approximately 600 miners Jump \$258,086 Above failed to go to work after reporting there were indications that miners oll for seventeen Cumberland in- weekend layoff,

dustries in September again showed Mining officials last night reportivities released by the chamber tion in refusing to approve a wage for seven weeks. She returned Employment in September 1942, \$1.50 a day.

16.452, but this year the figure non-committal about the strike and Maximum retail prices for twenty- increased by 6.187 to a total of in reply to questions concerning the walkout stated merely that "nobody

are noted for September as com-

to work yesterday but it could not North Braddock, Pa., and six grandthey fell off \$3,947.24 to a total of ber 31 is the deadline for obtaining hovah's Witnesses.

as compared to the previous month. A decision to organize the farm The postal savings bond total youth of Allegany and Garrett turists from the two counties at a head; California iceburg lettuce Defense stamps showed an in- the county farm agent's office here.

Allegany county, according to Coun-California carrots with tops, twelve Building permits in October were ty Agent Ralph F. McHenry, who stationed in England with the cents a bunch; peas, twenty-eight approximately ninety-seven times pointed out that much of the opera-army; and Pfc. Andrew Seggie, as much as in September. The tion of the program will depend medical corps, Bushnell, Fla. Snap beans, nineteen cents a October total, the report showed, upon the feed situation. Possibiliproject, were also discussed, but no Gertrude May Minnick, 59, wife of

gram will be worked out at future burg, W. Va., Mrs. Minnick was 7, introduced by Representative

out Thursday that, if adopted, the Methodist church. roject would not be limited to 4-h

berland were \$12,628,000, that in Fifteen members were added to Hagerstown they were \$14,947,000 the forty-seven charter members of Africa, and Guy Minnick, with the in letters to the council, have in and that in Baltimore they were the newly organized Navy Mothers' army in Florida; and two brothers, dicated they do not intend to vo Club at a meeting held last evening Harry Porter, Hyndman, and Ray- for cloture when a fillibust A comparison with the first eight in the Central Y.M.C.A. months of 1942 showed that the Mrs. George T. Woodworth, tem-

local increase this year is twelve per porary president, announced last ler funera home here. cent as against two per cent for evening that the charter, applied ministration extending the suspen- Hagerstown and eighteen per cent for at the first meeting, will arrive within the next few days. Coal production in Maryland for The organization voted to partic

and decided to meet at the Centra Y.M.C.A. every second and fourth

The Rev. John Teter, present the work of the Navy Mothers' Club ington, D. C.

GEORGE FLETCHINGER FUNERAL IS HELD

letchinger, 123 Polk street, were vesterday morning in SS Peter and Paul -Catholic church ith the Rev. Father Luke, O.F.M ap., celebrating requiem mass. In erment was in the church cemetery ouis A. Lippold, John P. Schell

Pallbearers were Ralph L. Rizer naus, Joseph M. Fradiska, Joseph K. Mooney and Claude L. Deal.

akima, Wash., former resident of the Maryland Farm Bureau, onaconing, were held at 2:30 p. m. be the principal speaker at esterday in First Presbyterian annual election banquet of the Alle nurch, Frostburg, with the Rev. gany County Farm Bureau Wedne Villiam A. Eisenberger and the Rev. day, November 3, at 7 p. m. at 3 Henry Little officiating. Interment Luke's Lutheran church

Pallbearers were Frank Carpen- master and short talks will be give er. Albert Macy, Joseph Varney, by the following honor guest Thomas Lohr Richards, John J.

t the Brownsville, Md., Church of William Winterberg, president Hamilton and the Rev. Howard Rep. J. Glenn Beall is also ex Whitacre officiated. Interment was pected to attend. n the church cemetery at Browns-

E. P. Saville, S. T. Burke and Stevenson, membership director

E. Baughman officiating, Interment featured on the program, was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Pallbearers were Arch Johnson, Fred Smith, Bruce Richardson,

MRS. MARY M. BOBO

who worked yesterday will not re- South Smallwood street, died at 3 liam Loar while the reception comat the home of her son, Bruce L. Mrs. J. Caleb White. Dinner will be

onth a year ago, according to fig- said it apparently is in protest August for a visit, became ill and shall C. Twigg s in the monthly report of ac- against the War Labor Board's ac- was a patient in the hospital ther

A daughter of the late Rolar and Mary Gilbert Richards, Mrs. Bobo was born in Dunbar, Pa. He husband, Bruce N. Bobo, died May

ced yesterday by War Price and Ra- ed \$3,315,506.73 or \$945,964.22 more

The strike, according to Robert Allentown; John W. Bobo, Cumthan the September 1942 figure of L. Stallings, president of the Geor-berland; four daughters, Mrs. ges Creek Coal Company, more than George Smith, Cumberland; Mrs. in Woodlawn, LaVale. cuts in half the output in Allegany Madge Garrett, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Robert Danner and Mrs. Joseph pletely remodeled and a modern Despite the walkouts in this Burns, Cumberland; one brother flower shop has been installed. Th county, miners in Garrett county George Richards, Keyser, W. Va.; new flower shop will specialize i

MRS. ALFARETTA SEGGIE gathering information from leading

Mrs. Alfaretta Seggie, 54, widow florists. of Albert Seggie, Red Hill. Route | Charles Jones, who served his ap 40, died at 7:10 p. m. yesterday in prentinceship in his youth in green-Memorial hospital where she had houses in England, where they are been a patient since September 3. famous for their flowers due to the She was a native of West Virginia, profusion of rain and sunshine, Surviving are five sons, four by the floriculturist. He will be a former marriage, Albert Glover, charge of propagation of all types

Md.; Corp. Tech. Ephraim Glover, in Canada, Boston and New York

MRS. GERTRUDE MINNICK HYNDMAN, Pa., Oct., 29-Mrs.

Howard Austin Minnick, of Hynded chairman of the "baby beef" A daughter of the late Joseph and ducted by the Senate judiciary con project. A definite activities pro- Sarah Logsdon Porter, of Parkers- mittee on the anti-poll tax bill, HI meetings of representatives from the two counties.

W. Va., Mrs. Milniek was marcantonio, according to Horac in Hyndman for the past forty yaers.

B. Davis, CIO field representative.

The guestien of constitutionality. County Agent McHenry pointed She was a member of the Hyndman The question of constitutional

Army in North Africa; Lloyd Min- port. nick, with the navy, also in North Senators Radcliffe and Tyding mond Porter of Baltimore.

Townsend Meeting Set for Sunday

Va., will explain the mutual insur-Chief Walter B. Warmee, naval ance plan to take care of all widows Plans for the dedication of t recruiter, interviewed two seamen, with dependents, crippled blind and Allegany County War Memorial Allen A. Alexander, Gluocester, aged, at a Townsend meeting to be November 11 will be completed Mass., and Donald Orsello, Stone- held in SS. Peter and Paul hall Sun- a meeting of the memorial comm ham, Mass., who were visiting at the day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There tee Monday, November 1, at 8 p. Y.M.C.A. The visitors explained will also be a speaker from Wash- in room 7 at the city hall. Students of Prof. R. W. Stewart Auto Is Damaged

will present a musical program.

Accepted by Army

army and will leave here within the more and Mechanic streets

State Officer To **Address County** Farm Bureau

C. S. Wise, Jr., Will Be Principal Speaker at _ Banquet Wednesday

C. S. Wise, Jr., state secretar

the county bureau, will be too

H. S. Cotterman, assistant de land; Mark Miller, county Funeral services for Chester Lloyd agent for Washington county

Convention reports will be gi by Harry J. Barton, of Pinto, Honorary pallbearers were Gray- the state convention in Baltimor on Burke, Alvin Malone, Ralph M. F. Heiskell, national convent Portmess, William Starman and in Chicago, Ill., and T. L. Richard Active pallbearers were Roy Ben- tion in New York, N. Y. A gener nett, Ollie Mongold, Edgar Turner, report will be given by Hus

St. Luke's Lutheran church, wi give the invocation and musical er Rites for Joseph Elmer Johnson, tertainment will be provided by th 315 Baltimore avenue, were held at Ferrone trio, of Cresaptown, an 3 p. m. yesterday in the Hafer Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Malcolm, funeral home with the Rev. George Barton. Group singing will also

At the conclusion of the program election of officers will take place Albert O'Neal comprise the minating committee.

In charge of the program a Mrs. Mary Martha Bobo, 63, 225 Mrs. Harry Barton and Mrs. Wil served by the ladies of the chur

RENROY GARDENS FLOWER SHOP WILL

war effort for the duration The body arrived at the Wol- Mrs. Lottig recently returned from ord funeral home last night and the Elise Cutler School of Floristry will be taken to the home of her Gloucester, Mass., where she comdaughter, Mrs. George Smith, 225 pleted a course in flower arranging South Smallwood street, this morn- and designing. After attending the Cutler school, she spent considerable time in Boston and New York

CIO Voices Protest On Long Hearings By Senate Committee

council vesterday voiced its protes

now being discussed was investiga Besides her husband, survivors in- ed thoroughly at the last sessi clude two daughters. Mrs. Charles of Congress, the council asserted. Reed, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Ezra Kennell, Hyndman; seven sons, Senator Frederick Van Nuys, (Ir Frank, Raymond, Earl and Homer diana) chairman of the Senate Je Minnick, of Hyndman; Kenneth diciary committee, urging him Minnick, with the United States turn in a prompt and favorable re

against the bill begins. Both arg The body will remain at the Zeig- they do not feel Congress should it terfere in the voting regulations the individual states, Davis co

County War Memorial Committee Will Meet

Board No. 2, announced yesterday did not prefer charges, police sa

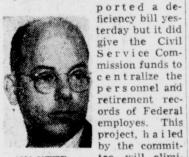


Confidentia

By Jerry Kluttz

Only a few dollars-in comparison with the amounts asked—

Were approved by the House Ap
above regular hospital allotments,



nate the jobs of 1800 employes. The commission said it could do the job with 371 sonnel office by 500 employes and aging on what we had," he said. Navy by 300 when the centraliza-

ministrators correct the condition. No one, the committee said, is able to say that there is a definite Golf Course percentage of excess personnel but, it added, most responsible of Control Kept ficials are willing to admit that there is some overstaffing. The By Interior committee was referring to Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming and Budget Director Har- trict Recreation Board would oper-Flemming had put his finger on fect, that overstaffing resulted from poor supervision. Congress, the tends to retain control. committee said, doesn't want to

100,000 to Go

cut from the Federal payroll be. public courses tween now and the end of the year. Interior Department officials the committee predicted. The com- agreed to permit the Recreation mittee gave Harold Smith half the Board to operate the courses, but detailed investigation of personnel. with the proviso that the depart-Budget Bureau must fix personnel nullify any action by the recreation ceiling for Federal agencies every department. 90 days, and Smith said he planned to get a lot tougher with the agenanother tremendous figure. In July. nual basis of 2,100,000. The com- tion, mission hopes it can be held down | The matter came to a head yes-

was denied \$325,000 to raise sal- discuss a letter from Oscar L. Chaparies of 2000 field employes. Offi- man, Assistant Secretary of the Incials say it's just about impossible terior, in which he advised them to hold their people with all the the department would not accept offers of higher salaries they get. any action taken by the committee, . . . Census Boreau, however, was It was pointed out that the congiven \$175,000 to raise the salaries tract by which the courses had been of employes the Civil Service operated by a private individual Commission has reclassified. . . But had expired and new arrangements the committee again slapped down were now in order. the Employment Service by refusing it funds to raise the salaries of field employes to the Federal level. The employes are now paid salaries fixed by the States, but they must work in offices with unemployment compensation people who get Federal level salaries. The committee did allow \$1.584.000 to meet increases recently given by the ered at the Statler Hotel last night

million dollars a year, War Ship- greet home-State Congressmen. ping Administration was given \$2,- Father Edward J. Flanagan, tired aminers to cheek material and labor costs on ships under repair. WSA asked for 5000 examiners ... National Labor Relations Board Boys Town team and Gonzaga High asked for \$300,000 to hire 133 peo- School, welcomed the gathering ple to enforce the Smith-Connally and urged wide attendance at the Act. It was given \$75,000 . . . Agri- game. culture was given \$15,000 to make | Speaking to reporters after the experiments designed to adapt the dance, the dean of Boys Town de-Army "jeep" for farm use . . . The clared that just so long as there committee approved funds for are delinquent parents, "who re-Solid Fuels to pay personnel and fuse to recognize God in their daily activities taken over from the new life," there will be delinquent abolished Bituminous Coal Di- children. He said that in his opinvision . . . Bureau of Mint will be ion 60 per cent of servicemen conable to produce about 700 million tracting veneral disease got it from coins this year under its revised associtaion with young girls from

by the committee. It wasn't given dictional dispute within the com-

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driven

Balti

Hospitals Hail Extra **Food Points**

Superintendents and dietitians of Washington hospitals welcomed the announcement by OPA yesterday that additional ration points for canned and processed foods will be released to institutions caring for sick and disabled persons.

is planned by OPA to enable building of "emergency larders." But ported a de- as matters stand-and apparently ficiency bill yes- have stood since food rationing beterday but it did gan—they will come in very handy give the Civil to meet existing shortages.

OPA acknowledged mission funds to centralize the move advisable, since hospitals personnel and officials interviewed backed this analysis of the situation.

was wondering what we

employes. This would do when fresh greens go off project, hailed the market," Chief Dietitian Alice by the commit- Lattson of Children's Hospital detee, will elimi- clared. "It certainly is good news. Superintendent Elizabeth Rod-1429 employes and save the tax- gers of Casualty Hospital felt that payers \$2,293,800. Each agency even if the extra allotment would w maintains these records at a not permit building of a reserve, rost of three million annually and it would fill the gaps in the hos-

pital storeroom. John A. Lindner, director of Docemployes at an annual cost of \$706 .- tors Hospital, welcomed the news 200 and the committee patted it on as a means of "lightening the burthe back and said fine, go ahead. den," but pointed out that OPA The plan was sponsored jointly by has done a "thoroughly good job" the commission and the Budget in supplying adequate ration points Bureau. War must reduce its per- to hospitals, and "we've been man-

Fresh fruits and vegetables. scarce and expensive during cold concern of most institutions unable words to say about overstaffing in to meet demands with previous al-Government and it served notice lowances. "The added points will that funds will be cut unless ad- be a godsend," according to Rowena Roberts, dietitian at Sibley.

old Smith, who were quizzed in de- ate the public golf courses was left tail about overstaffing. It said unanswered yesterday after members said they had been advised by the problem when he said, in ef- an official of the Interior Department, which has jurisdiction over

The golf courses previously have hinder the war by making arbitrary been leased to a concessionarie by cuts, but it warned they will come the Interior Department. Recreaunless administrators weed out the tion Board members said that unact of Congress, they were author-Another 100,000 employes will be ized to take over and operate the

nder the Overtime Pay Act, the ment would retain the power to

Another edict of the Interior Decies when he was given funds for partment which Recreation Board an additional staff. Turnover in the members resented was that which Federal service this year will reach would bring the courses and facili-August and September, 538,000 ties under National Capital Park placement were made, or an an- and Planning Commission designa-

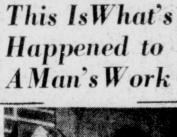
to 1,920,000, or an annual turnover terday during a meeting of the Recreation Board committee on Civil Aeronautics Administration contracts which had been called to

500 Nebraskans Attend Opening Dance of Season

Five hundred Nebraskans gathto open the first dance this season Estimated to save from 40 to 50 of the Nebraska State Society and

50,000 to hire a staff of 1500 ex- from lengthy interviews and prepgame Sunday between his famed

12 to 16 years of age. Parental re-



No Man's Land



Add to your wartime vocabulary the catchy phrase, "fe-mailas introduced yesterday by Mrs. Marion Blaisdell of Silver Spring. Doing a man's job is nothing new to the Army "widow," who a few years ago qualified as one of the country's few lady steeplejacks. She came down to earth yesterday and be gan delivering mail to nearby

Manpower shortages notwith-

standing, postal authorities mut-

tered, "Are you kidding?" when

Mrs. Blaisdell applied for a job

as mail carrier. But Mrs. Blais-

dell wasn't and insisted that all-

day hiking and adverse weather

wouldn't stop her. She was nurs-

ing a pair of slightly sore feet

at the end of her day yesterday, but she was prepared for that.

Given a choice between house-

wifing and operating a Capital Transit Co. streetcar, Mrs. Mary

Grand Jurors Start Probe Of Gallinger

complete investigation of the

Fihelly said.

Dr. Edgar L. Bocock, hospital Large Group Named superintendent will not be among

The investigation grew out of a picture theaters committee. General Accounting Office report and a subsequent investigation by a House District Subcommittee which asked for the removal of Dr. Bocock and four others.

He indicated that should the evidence warrant it, he might call a special grand jury, but added "we don't really have enough for that."

Mrs. Meyer to Tell Social Agencies of Tour of England

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, newspaperchildren in England and in this country at the first fall meet- Variety of Duties ing of the Council of Social Agen-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw. board of directors, will preside.

April of this year. Although no Greek ship surrendered or fell into the hands of the Admiral Sakellariou said that he enemy, the admiral said, almost 50 was the last cabinet member to per cent of the fleet was lost in

ADMIRAL SAKELLARIOU

established his headquarters in

charge of the Greek navy until

tion of Gallinger Hospital began branch of the District Government yesterday with opening statements yesterday completed plans for a ney John W. Fihelly and Police 000 block leaders who will form the backbone for various civilian

The two-weeks between Novem-United States Attorney's office has ber 15 and December 1 have been been turned over to the District designated the recruitment period when a huge publicity campaign to ministrative action they may wish put the drive over will be pro- sistant superintendent of Washing-The grand jury will resume in- tions, department stores, motion they regarded Esquire as a threat pictures theaters and other widely

Planning and coordination of the by Harry P. Somerville, executive the Postoffice Department. officer of Civilian War Services.

Chairman of the committee is Ray Bell, director of public relasaid, adding that first will be taken tions for Pennsylvania Central Airup the cases of Waldo H. Kulin, lines: Bryson Rasch of Station of living to sex. superintendent of grounds, residing WMAL has been named vice chairat 1955 S st. se.; Arthur Files, man and chairman of the radio Used to "Glance" at Esquire subcommittee: Eleanor Dagges, ad- "I am not what you would call vertising director of Palais Royal a reader of Esquire," Dr. Metz roperty and supplies officer, who the department store subcommit- three hours during the past week resides at the hospital, and tee and Frank La Falce, advertis- going over these copies and I also such jokes, articles and pictures is Clarence Campbell, former ing director of the Warner Brothers used to glance at Esquire when I to circulate the impression that employe, of 1204 Matthew pl. nw. Theaters, chairman of the motion went to the dentist and was await-

> publicity committee include: Bob pictures which I consider most in- what he had found indecent in Dougan, executive officer of the decent.' Capital Transit Company; Robert Bruce Bromley, attorney for the Lewis, advertising manager of the publishers of the magazine, con-Washington Gas Light Company; ducted a cross-examination of the James Rotto, advertising director various witnesses. of the Hecht Co.: Henry Voss, advertising director of Lansburgh's; James Hardy, advertising director which he said was a joke. of Woodward and Lothrop: Robert Davidson, of the Chesapeake and place where I was operated on? Potomac Telephone Co. and Kirk Miller of the Safeway Stores.

Forty community chairmen of the 66 needed to direct war service Dr. Metz considered the story deactivities in Washington's 66 zones structive of morals and ethics. have already been selected, and Destructive of morals the joke qualified volunteers for the remainqualified v ing vacancies are asked to call of ethics he was not prepared to Executive 5440, Extension 43. Persay. sons who know their neighborhoods publisher of The Washington Post, selves with their day-to-day warwill speak about her observa- time needs would make ideal comtions of the effects of war on munity chairmen, according to publicity director Bell.

The problems demanding major of indecency. cies Monday at 12 noon at the attention in this city-and in the solution of which every house-John Ihlder, president of the holder in the city eventually will be er's Digest," he said. asked to take part-are: care and Applications for council member- maintenance of children of work-D. C. Services to Children of Working tion facilities through an effective was Dr. Chester W. Holmes, an asign the supervision of Ruby Smith had learned that nearby paper might had learned that nearby paper mig ship by the Day Care Office of ing mothers, pooling of transportaof Army Emergency Relief, will foods and nutrition shortages: a be considered at the meeting. Precanvas of available full and partsection, Army Air Forces Branch garden campaign to relieve possible be considered at the meeting. Pre-liminary approval of their applica-time workers for vital industries fit for consumption of school chil-dren. He said it was not. tions has already been granted by and services here; and recruitment dren. He said it was not.



PUMPKINS AND PRETTY GIRLS-Although Halloween was celebrated here in most circles last Saturday night, members of the junior and senior classes at Trinity College chose Wednesday night for their Halloween banquet and party. During the festivities are shown (left to right) Barbara Johnston, Patricia Malone,

Smart In The Winter

This, for better or worse, is a story with a moral. Sophistication is what is wrong with this modern life-not the maelstrom of Washington, nor the known crowds, nor the loneliness-it's the failure to appreciate the finer, simpler things.

Leonardtown, Md., has been endowed with the great gift to see shaw. this solemn truth. She writes as

> By Grace W. Knight Leonardtown, Nov. 4 .- If no

one else can find rooms and and houses in Leonardtown, leave it to bees and they will find a place High above the passing traffic

and the booming of the church bells, in the heart of the old cross atop the Aloysius' Catholic Church here, in Leonardtown, the bees have found it an excellent place to Cairo, Egypt, where he remained in honeycomb and take refuge in. Come hell and high water, the bees buzz; they are safe.

All summer the bees have worked and filled the old cross' seams to bursting proportions with the toil of their labor, and it's full of sweet honey that they expect to live on this winter. Regardless of ration points and the price of war food, they are O. K. And better still, they are so high up, few can reach or attempt to reach them only at the great risk of their own life, and t's perfectly certain few if any will attempt it, for churches in olden times were the places of sanctuary for humans, and the bees feel it should be for nature's

Vote Amendment

Hits McCarran Bill Opposition to the McCarran home rule bill will be recommended to the Junior Board of Commerce by its special investigating committee, it was learned last night. When the organization will dents, Senstor Overton (Democra act on the report was not made of Louisiana yesterday asserte

Junior Board of

Commerce Group

Overton Willing

To Back District

Winfield Weitzel, president of the board, said the membership is expected to concur in the findheaded by Attorney A. P. Cren- reason why Capital citizens sho The opposition was based on the fact the McCarran bill does and Vice President, but pointed or resentation.

"The Junior Board of Commerce will not take affirmative action on Senator McCarran's plan because it will not, if passed, give us national representation. That is what

we want," said Weitzel. "Further, we have no assurance the bill will give a better form of government than now exists under the three commissioner plan.

"An increase in the number of commissioners to seven, as proany guarantee that the District November 30, are: would be better governed than it

Trade at its first fall meeting. At present the McCarran bill is and in the Senate District Committee

Mums at Their Best

is due for an early hearing.

Chrysanthemums in Dumbarton Oaks gardens, now at their best, will be on public view Sunday afternoon. Guides will conduct visitors through the grounds. The party will assemble at 3 p. m. at the orangerie near the entrance, 1701

3 D. C. Clerics Agree Esquire Jokes Are Too Sexy for Public

A Protestant minister, a Catholic frequently reprints matter from moted by Washington radio sta- ton schools yesterday testified that bad judgment," said the priest. to public morals.

They had been called as witcampaign will be worked out by a nesses at the hearing on the ques- Father Flanagan was a contributor publicity committee, members of tion of revoking the second class to Esquire which were announced yesterday mailing rights being conducted by

Israel Congregation, was the most contributor)

whole atmosphere of the publication is to reduce the main interest New

ing my turn. I used to glance par-Other members named to the ticularly at the cartoons and the

Wading into his cross-examination Bramley told the following. "She: Would you like to see the

"He: 'No, I hate hospitals.'" Destructive of Morals, He Says

woman and wife of the editor and well and have familiarized them- appeared to become a little boring with his so-called jokes and Dr. Metz found them of varying shades Bromley interrupted:

Bad for Children, Holmes Says

'needed no encouragement."

"I think if it did it used very

Bromley then asked Father Cartwright if he knew Father Flanagan of Boys Town, and receiving "yes" as an answer, asked if he knew that

"No," Father Cartwright replied and added that: "I wouldn't agree Dr. Solomon Metz, rabbi of Adas with his judgment if he was to

"It seems to me," he said, "the Pictures Indecent, Pastor Says

Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the Church, said it was his idea the articles and pictures in Esquire, to which his attention had been drawn. were definitely indecent.

He said they contributed to the impression that the tendency of virginity and chastity is a thing to be joked about and that its absence is prevalent and widespread."

Dr. Marshall was then asked one of the cartons depicting a girl in a wedding dress working at a lathe, with the caption: "She came directly from the wedding-Boy! that's patriotism." Dr. Marshall said he believed the

wedding and resultant honeymoon 'is definitely sexual.'

initely sexual." A. "Not necessarily."

Bromley demanded to know if 200 Singers Sought For Christmas Eve

Two hundred singers are needed At this point the questioning to participate in a Christmas proand Dr. Metz was asked if he sub- gram that will feature Sergt. Virgil scribed to Reader's Digest. He as- Fox, concert organist, to be held Committee to place their bund serted he did. Bromley went on Christmas Eve at the First Congre- of paper on their front porch gational Church.

Those jokes appeared in Read- are particularly asked to sign up. Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, co newcomers to Washington will be of Washington. Following Dr. Metz to the stand welcome. The choir will be under need," salvage officials said the ton schools, who said he was tes- Stahl, director of the A Cappella had been forced to close down

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cart. Monday until Christmas at 8 p. m wright, pastor of Immaculate Con- at the First Congregational Church ception Church, said the type of with the first one scheduled next subjects emphasized by Esquire Monday. Applications may be made by phoning Columbia 4890 before "You are aware. Father Cart-wright, that the Catholic Digest nights.

stitutional amendment givii Washingtonians the right to vo in national elections Overton stated that he saw not be able to vote for Presider

In Elections

For President,

Vice President

not give the District national rep- that he would not favor the gran ing of statehood or its equivales to the city, which thus would give it fullfledged Senators and Repr sentatives in Congress. He emphasized to reporters th his recent outspoken opposition

not mean that he was against Two Now Before Committee

ent before the Senate District Con vided by the bill pending, is not mittees, on which hearings beg

> prepared bill giving Washingt turn, would appoint a city manag

to provide that there shall be the Congress and among the ele tors of President and Vice Pre dent members elected by the peop of the District constituting seat of the Government of United States, in such numbers at with such powers as the Congre shall determine.

Victory Sidelights

Youth Faces Ration Book Accusation

Mack Legrand, 18, Negro, of 4

To Hear Correspondent

life. Pope is in the foreign bro cast intelligence service of the Fe

Northeast Washington resider

are urged by the District Salva steps before 9 a. m. tomorrow, wh they will be picked up by comm Singers who have had some glee cial vehicles augmented by Art-club, oratorio or choir experience trucks through the cooperation They need not be churchgoers, and manding general, military distr

Nelson A. Rockefeller, coor nator of Inter-American Affa will address the annual meeting the Dartmouth Club of Washingt

Robert McLeod, Marine Corps of who recently returned from a to of duty in the Southwest Paci Prof. Allen Foley of the history partment at Dartmouth Colle who will deliver the principal dress, George M. Morris, past proyesterday was asked to grant a the Little Steel formula since their tion and Joseph B. Eastman, O

restaurants and night clubs will A request for a 2 per cent wage as laid down in the Little Steel for- Service Club No. 3 on the F boost, due the workers under a mula, contract of June, 1942, was denied. The wage boost, "preferably one- Featured will be Adrian Ro pianist, and Evva Noel and Tra David L. McGonegal is president accordionists. The program is sp.N Asking for reconsideration of of the union which is not affiliated sored by Esther Morrison, recrute the case, the joint letter pointed with any national labor organizational and social hostess at Fm

Halloween—a Day or So Late



Lynn Moehlenbrock and Ann Gormly

Utility, Union Ask Increase In Wages for Gas Workers The Regional War Labor Board 0.42 per cent coming to them under

Washington Gas Light Co. and its filed with the WLB. the company and the District of justification for the original de-Columbia Gas Workers Union, J. mand for a 2 per cent increase,"

boost, due the workers under a mula, earnings of workers engaged in 1942. similar occupations in this area."

out that the gas workers had still tion.

yesterday was asked to grant a over-all wage increases since Jan-one-half of 1 per cent wage in-uary 1, 1942, only amounted to ture the Army Air Forces Ba crease to some 1400 workers of the 14.58 per cent, according to figures from Bolling Field. subsidiaries in a "joint letter" from "Without discussing further Fort Meade Show

Loren Freund, union secretary, an-nounced. * the letter asked the board to cor-rect its "violation of WLB policy"

by the WLB October 12, when it half of one per cent, but at least and his trio, Harrison Allen, was argued that "present rates al- 0.42 per cent," was demanded to be recently appeared in the mo ready compared favorably with the made retroactive to October 1, "Stars on Parade." Jean LaR

Amending his recent declaration that he would support no granting home rule to District res

ing franchise in national election; 0 The home-rule measures at pre

1. Senator McCarran's careful Similar action was taken recent-ly by the Washington Board of Board of Commissioners, who,

2. Senator Holman's resoluti and there is not any indication it setting up election machinery f a charter commission by which I cal citizens could choose their ows form of administration.

> Holman's original measure. placing selection of a charter in t hands of a three-man commission chairman of the Senate and Houng District Committees, is in the hand of legislative drafting clerks as Provision of Amendment

The Capper-Sumners constit tional amendment pending before Congress would add to the Const

bond vesterday in Municipal Co on a charge of illegally possess three War Ration Books. The c was continued until next Wedn day so that OPA inspectors may termine ownership of the ho Police said Legrand erased proper names from the books a inserted his own name on one leaving the other two blank.

Ernest Pope, foreign correst

ent, will describe to the Co Alumni Club at its meeting to Q. "Well isn't a wedding def- row at 8 p. m. in the Garden Ho of the Dodge Hotel some of experiences in Europe both before and after the war started. He will speak of the time spent as a Nazi prisoner and gi an inside view on Hitler's 'h'or

Salvage Instructions

tonight at 7 p. m. at the Mayflow Other guests will include Ca

A variety show with enterta

The

Funds to Centralize

Records Approved propriations Committee when it re-



tion takes place. The committee had cautious

rate of 6 per cent.

Farm Security Administration sponsibility in such cases is clear, he said. a cent and it must fire more than more money is forthcoming. And it might be. Insiders say the funds mittee. Representative Tarver. Meantime, many of the key people deductions. are leaving FSA. . Joe Scott, Oklais the latest person to have refused the top job in FSA. Now, mittee on Wednesday. Under its plight in The Post, dozens of readtris reported, the job will be oftris reported, the job will be oftrivial tris reported, the job will be oftrivial trivial trivia fered to former Representative made from pay checks are to be money from their own pockets to Frank Hancock of North Carolina. reimbursed but other employes, make up the deficit. All funds Hancock, it's said, is the candidate whose salaries were paid correctly, were returned to donors, however of Representative Cooley of North would not be granted an equal when the Treasury revealed that Carolina, who is chairman of a amount.

Eighty Bureau of Printing and Office, which said that it occurred chairman of the Agriculture Sub- Engraving charwomen, threatened when the pay rate for bureau emcommittee, insisted that his group, and not the deficiency subcommittee, should handle any request for pay excess wages erroneously paid as for 48 hours.

The bill is identical to a measure homa commissioner of agriculture, reported favorably by Senator Ellender of the Senate Claims Com-

the authorized 65 cents per hour for nearly a year, by deductions

The Washington Post

Greek Admiral Here Sees Need It's Simple Toll Of Providing Food for Nation Bees Wax

The reestablishment of the Greek* nation can best be accomplished through a six months' feeding period followed by an election to determine what type of government is desired; this will help to formulate a lasting peace and just order through the creation of a new Balkan entente. Admiral Alexander Sakellariou, commander in chief of the Greek navy, said yes-

Claiming that Italy's expansion plans predated the Fascist period with regard to Greece, he said his country desires to regain "such natural borders" after the war as will protect the nation against future aggression

Admiral Sakellariou, who was vice premier and minister of the navy in the cabinet that fled Greece after the Nazi occupation, recalled that Albania and Bulgaria were the only Balkan states which did not belong to the Balkan entente before the war. Here on a special mission of the

to represent the Greek The admiral, who has served his country since 1902, last year was made a Knight Commander of the

government of King George, the

ranking officer of the Greek navy

declared that "no one today can

Bath by the British.

leave Greece just one day before action. Replacements furnished by the Nazis entered Athens. He went the British, he added, have brought from there to Crete and finally it to its former strength.

by Assistant United States Attor- city-wide drive to recruit the 15. Fihelly disclosed later that the war agencies here. Commissioners for whatever ad-

vestigation of the case Wednesday, and will probe the possibility of frequented places in the city. misappropriation of hospital funds and supplies. After this matter is disposed of, the grand jury will go into evidence of alleged mistreatment of inmates at the institution,

laundry foreman, of 3333 Baker st. ne.: Charles West, pharmacist, of 324 17th st. ne.; James R. Gardiner,

After next Wednesday's hearings. the grand jury will resume on November 13, with hearings to continue through the following week and possibly longer, Fihelly said.

DeBoard oof445 Irving st. ne., will keep picking up passengers and six. "You meet such interesting people," according to Mrs. DeBoard, who has held the job for a month, "and it's really fun,

weapons, Mrs. Ruth Hoofring learned how to cut them at a 14-inch lathe in the Washington Navy Yard. A housewife, she'd never worked in a factory be-

ing pans went into dials for war fore war was declared, but she wanted to match the effort of

her husband, Charles Hoofring,

who also works in a Navy Yard

a cent and it must fire more than 5000 employes very soon unless Moves Gain to Compensate weren't allowed because of a juris- Charwomen for Deductions

additional money. It's possible to them, today will move another The charwomen affected were that Tarver's group will take ac- stride closer to reprieve as the notified late in July that they tion on the request or that the Sen-ate will give FSA some money. House Claims Committee reports would have to make up for the out a bill to make compensation for clerical mistake, which granted

House committee that's investiga- The error was discovered last made until Congress had time to ting FSA.

Block Leader Drivefor15,000 To Start Soon

Smooth Looking

THE WASHINGTON POST Friday, November 5, 1943

Tips to Soldiers

Walking down the streets of

Moslem countries-and that in-

icemen and women will find the

women veiled across the face and

clothed in a garment, usually

white, which extends from the

shoulders to the ground. Under

this, bright-colored garments are

worn, but these are shown only

in the privacy of the home, for

If she is out with her bus-

band or another male member

of her family, she walks several

paces behind him. When she

stops to do some shopping,

strange men must not loiter near

her and should she be obliged to

raise her veil during this shop-

ping, men are supposed to look

to look attractive in public.

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- ace glove and handbag pattern inted right in the book. "Send your order to The Washgton Post, Pattern Department West 17th st., NEW YORK

t's About Time:

To use a shallow alcove in a and droom for a dressing-table ook. Cover boxes or shelves Ith material for the table at sch side of the long, narrow Irror. Make a cover and cushn for another box to be used r seat. And also, to make a ame of ribbon and edging for plain dressing table mirror. iter the ribbon at corners to ake it fit firmly around edges. w edging around the inner

Halt Desk-Chair Spread: Kick, Roll, Stretch

It is not the sitting that brings on a desk chair spread. It is the In Moslem Countries fact that you are not out playing tennis! The omission of exercise is what puts fat pads on this big figure problem. cludes North Africa, Egypt,

Just how it happens is some-Syria and Iraq-American servwhat of a mystery. Weight, apparently, has little to do with it, Even though you do not exceed your calories, you can-and probably do-take on weight along the hipline. This padding takes all shapes, but the most bumptious form is in the little mounds of fat, like old-fashioned pincushions, that perch on the top of the hips to the rearward.

The exercises that are effective in dislodging this particular fat padding are the staccato side back kick, rolling to bring the weight smack on the target, and a thorough side- stretcher.

Position: Stand with the right hand placed on chair back for support, weight resting on the right leg. Cup left hand over fat pad on left hip to feel the muscular action as you kick. Movement: Slowly move the

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skirt and lapels.

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in a short but vigorous thrust from the hip with both knees straight throughout. Do not sway out to the opposite side. Very slowly, repeat six times, then perform the same number of counts with the other leg.

A straight roll across the hips s an unusually efficient streamliner. So include this one.

Position: Lie on back on floor, legs together, very slightly off

Movement: Roll straight across the upper hipline and over, unil you are face downward on the floor, then roll back across the large part of the hips and

other direction, finishing on the other side, and face downward. Start with 12 counts, gradually work up to 25, and finally to 50.

Finally, the side-stretch. . . Position: Stand erect with feet apart, arms upstretched over

Movement: Stretch vigorously all along one side by bending in the opposite direction and slightly backward so as to have most of the stretch through the fat pad. Come back to center and repeat to the other side. Make this a slow, thorough-going stretch. Perform 12 counts, later 25.



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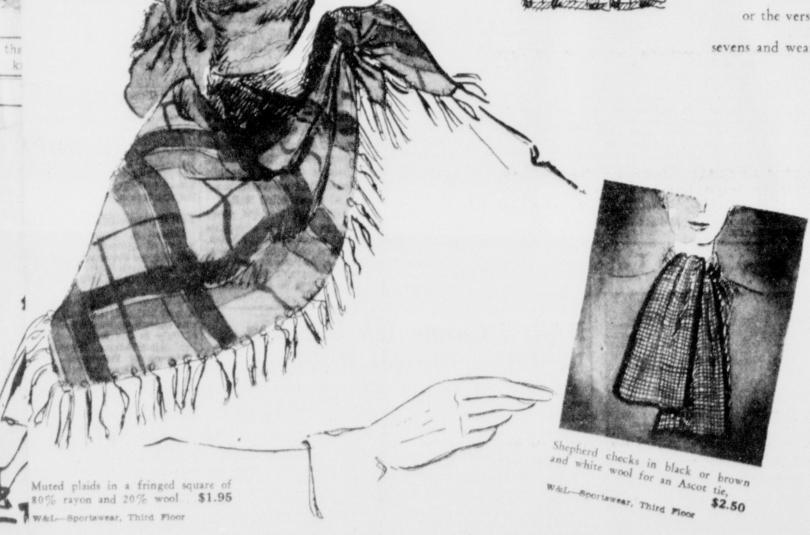
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In a mist of color about your head and around your shoulders, in the many ways this bit of beauty can start you on the road to clever costuming. A suggestion, merely in the snood arrangement of the high school set,

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Heartsick Over Her Fiance's Careless Habit Of Breaking Dates Without Advance Notice, Girl, 19, Asks Whether She Should Marry Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been thinking about writing you for some time. The trouble is, I have been in love with a boy who was a classmate of mine until last year. He is now in the Ar Corps Reserve; and in February he will graduate from Tech High School. We decided in September that we would be married as soon as he gets his diploma,-even though we knew he would be leaving immediately afterward. But I don't know just what to plan on now. He says he loves me and would be lost without me; but lately I find it hard to believe he loves me at all.

Jimmie is 20 and I am 19. Both of us come from unhappy homes and we know what it means when a marriage is unhappy. I am afraid to get married for fear he would neglect me. As I have no mother to turn to, maybe you can tell me how Jimmie and I can get back on the road to happiness. Miss Haworth, if a boy really loves a girl, do you think he would go out with a crowd of boys after a football game, instead of keeping a date with her (when she is his fiancee)? This is what Jimmie did, without even calling me. I was so worried I didn't know what to dc. The next morning, I telephoned his home and his mother answered. She called Jimmie, but he didn't get up. When she asked if there was a message, I told her to tell him not to bother to call me back. But when he got up, he did call and asked to see me that night. I said I didn't want to get dressed for a date and be "stood up" again. He assured me this wouldn't happen, so I let him come.

We went to the movies, at his suggestion; so I didn't have a cnance to discuss anything with him. At parting, he said he would not be able to see me this week, but would call me. He did call me the next two nights, but we couldn't say much, as other people were in the room. He said he would call again last night; so I waited by the telephone until 11 p. m. and he still hadn't called, so I went to bed. This morning I had circles around my eyes and lines in my brow, from frowning in my sleep. I have a job; and I cannot afford to go on this way. But I love him and don't want to lose him. So what

of being a craven nuisance. A

man cannot love a girl who fails

to compel his respect; nor can

he respect a girl who lets him

mistreat her. So, in process of

letting him kick you around, so

to speak, you have given him

cause to despise you,-which ac-

counts for his increasingly con-

temptuous assumption that he

may do as he boorishly pleases,

where you are concerned; and

FOR SPECIFIC advice: Don't

give Jimmie another date. The

minute you have scored on that

point, you will begin to feel bet-

ter. You will make a rapid re-

covery from this misguided in-

fatuation from that time on.

Break off with him, in your own

heart, now. Break completely

and finally,-fortified by the

knowledge that this fizzled-out

romance was a flash-in-the-pan

that has taught you, through suf-

fering, the importance of exact-

ing careful consideration from

the male sex, if you are to enjoy

a happy relationship with them.

When Jimmy calls again, as I suppose he will,-if you let him

alone long enough to arouse his curiosity,-just tell him that you

don't want to see him again; that

you have nothing to say to him:

and that you have finished both-

ering about him, because experience has proved he is "the

little man who wasn't there.'

And then hang up. But begin

right now casting your nets for

another best beau. "A new

love" is the sure cure for youth's

help you in solving your prob-

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay is on vaca-tion. Her column, "The Gentler

Sex," will be resumed on No-

M. H.

romantic blues.

vember 15.

Post Woman's Page.

you can like it or lump it.

This Is Not Love: It's Morbid Fixation

DEAR L. T. B.: If you want to get back on the road to happiness, the first thing to do is this: Abandon the idea of marrying Jimmie. That piece of advice cannot be too strongly emphasized. We can't do anything to erase the lines from your brow and the circles from beneath your eyes, nor to lift the crushing load of misery from your spirit, unless you take that advice to heart,-by accepting it as gospel and acting upon it. You say you love Jimmie. That isn't so. You have become obsessed with Jimmie,-which is a different emotion altogether. To the extent that you permit him to "walk over" your feelings and cripple your self-confidence,-as he is progressively doing by his careless, egoistic mistreatment of you,-to that extent do you become more seriously involved in the slavish, obsessive conviction that your sole hope of happiness depends upon having Jimmie treat you decently.

The fact that you "come from an unhappy home" and have none but me to turn to for advice also sheds light on the morbid significance of your whippedpuppy fixation on Jimmie. need love (as who doesn't?). You taining assurance that you are "away out in front" in somebody's estimation. You need this assurance not only to warm the cockles of your heart: but to keep your self-esteem at par, or well above. If you had such special devotion from some important source,-from a mother or a dad who were "swell persons" by anybody's reckoning; or from a lifelong boy friend who was like a "big brother," who never let you down when you besought their sympathetic understanding and moral support,you would have brushed off Jimmie a long time ago, as an insufferably bad-mannered smarty who made the mistake of his young life in thinking he could treat you like an old rag doll.

Twofold Cause

Of Boy's Behavior

THERE IS a twofold explanation of Jimmie's careless procedure in relation to you. On the one hand, he isn't a first-quality character. He has no finer sensibilities, or he would not constantly humiliate and distress you by the conduct described. The old saying, "Punctuality is the courtesy of kings," stresses the noble virtue of dependability of behavior in one's social relationships. Jimmie lives by no such precepts,-lacking the delicacy of instinct which prompts true consideration; and, obviously, lacking also the background training-in-responsibility which begets punctilio. On the other hand, you are almost equally to blame for the indignities he visits on you,-due to your "thankful-for-crumbs" clutching at him. For instance, in the matter of telephoning him the morning after he "stood you up,"



RATION POINTS

MEATS-FATS-Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish-Brown stamps G and H good through December 4.

PROCESSED FOODS-Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.-Blue coupons X, Y, Z good through November 20. Green stamps A, B and C in War Ration Book No. 4 expire December 20.

SUGAR-Stamp 29 in War Ration Book No. 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15.

GASOLINE-Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 8. Coupons B and C good for 2 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES-Coupon 18 and airplane stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3 good indefinitely.

FUEL OIL-Period 1 coupons valid through January 3.

STOVES-All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 24, Consumers will make application to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

TIRE INSPECTION-A book holders must have tires inspected every six months; deadline March 31. B cards every four months, deadline February 28; C cards, every three months, deadline November 30.

Hadassah Plans To Receive Today

Two newcomers to Washington will add interest to the memberbring-a-member tea sponsored by Washington Hadassah at the home of Mrs. Gus Blechman, 1845 Redwood terrace, today, 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Josephine Weening Polak, lately of Holland, will discuss "Zionism in the Netherlands," She and her husband are attached to the Dutch Lega-

Miss Sonia Galman, soprano, who recently came here from New York, will sing. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Alexander Hasan, Ordway 5012.

Shop and Run

Teen-Age Talk

It's not hard to please the teen-age crowd when Christmas comes. Give them something they can use, something practical but pretty and gay. Make them yourself but start making them now.

Here are some suggestions that fairly burst at the seams with Christmas spirit. Directions for making these and other gists are available in sewing books that cost 10 cents.

Make a Scarf— Here is a distinctive scarf with a wide border of ever popular fringe. It's easy to make and you can listen to your favorite



The Trimmings—

Here are the kind of trimmings that rate with any school girl from junior to senior high school. A gay colored belt, embroidery trimmed; lapel ornaments made in the shape of hearts or little dolls (you can use all your odd bits of yarn for these); or a crocheted necklace and earring set to match.



Make a Pair of Mittens—

This is one pair we'll bet won't be lost. Something new in mitten designs, crocheted in wool and with a drawstring tie around the wrist. Make the palm and back of contrasting colors.



Make a Hat-

Any fashion-minded miss would love to have a crocheted Dutch bonnet like this. You can make it in bright colors and besides looking mighty pretty over those long tresses it will keep her head warm this winter.



Make a Pair of

after school.

Lounge Socks— Crochet a sole on an ordinary pair of anklets, and there you've got a pair of lounging socks! They'll be the first thing she'll reach for when she comes home

Make an Evening Bag— This is a good bag for teen

agers because it's big enough to hold a few cosmetics and a change purse, and small enough to tuck in a coat pocket. You could make it in faille or velveteen for evening; in corduroy for sportswear.

Call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5:30 and we'll tell you where to find the sewing book containing the directionsprice, 10 cents.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Having fed her baby from infancy, any mother is eager to shift some of the responsibility for self-feeding to the year-old child. He has learned to drink from a cup, now why can't he feed himself by spoon?

Children of this age can hold a spoon but have very little general ability to load it successfully and bring the load to where it will do the most good. Most children tilt the spoon sidewise as it travels up, leaving a trail of good cereal from dish to mouth. Until the child is 21 months or more, most of the responsibility for feeding him has to be borne by the parent, even while she works to make him acquainted with the use of commonplace feeding utensils.

The child's attempts to hold his cup should be encouraged by using a small cup with an ounce or two of milk which he can negotiate with ease. The spoon can be held in his hand and with it he can imitate the mother's movements as she puts it into the cereal, shovel-like, and lifts it to his month

When he wants to help she guides his hand by putting her finger under the spoon to keep it right-side up until he deposits its contents. She watches baby to note signs of weariness or satiety and a propensity then to throw spoon, cups and their contents over the side of the chair.

Children can manage only one food at a time and that in small quantitities. Unless tied in their chairs they grow restless and want to stand up and entertain themselves teetering about instead of attending to the business at hand.

When baby is learning to handle a spoon or cup there should be no scolding emphasis upon tidiness. Of course, he'll pick up food in his fingers as well as stir the food with them. These are passing phases of the whole ceremony of learning to

Once he has mastered it he'll want to feed himself most but not all of the time. Not, presumably, until he is at least 28 to 36 months can he be counted upon to manage this at every

Our leaflet, "Teaching Use of Cup and Spoon," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post



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is omitted this year in deference to the suggestion of the Office of Civilian Requirements.

As to Christmas Shopping

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mong others present were ator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, ice and Mrs. Thurman Mr. and Mrs. Welley Hop-. Lieut, and Mrs. Armistead Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, M and Mrs. Walter Loucheim and Mrs. P. N. Gillon, Maj. oe Mrs. T. L. Silverston, Mr. M Mrs. Randall Compton and

or Charles Worth. 2 rs. Harry W. Blair will enterat tea tomorrow afternoon nonor of Mrs. McAllister.

Mrs. Hines re From California

eut. Col. John L. Hines, jr., 16. Army, and Mrs. Hines have ed in Washington from the it Coast, where they have 1 stationed for the past year a half. Colonel Hines has given a new assignment at the War College.

r the present time they are uests of Colonel Hines' sis-Mrs. Hines Cleland, on Milird. Accompanying them California was their 4-yearson, John L. Hines 3d.

Irs. McAllister Mrs. Abernethy Is Hostess fternoon Fete For Mrs. Pettit

sintance entertained a few of Capt. E. Paul Abernethy, USN, nds at a late afternoon party | entertained at luncheon yesterday afternoon at the Army and Navy Club in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. David R.

> Mrs. Pettit has just returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where her husband, Lieut, David R. Pettit, USNR, is stationed. She and her young son, David, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Murphy. Mrs. Ralph Carella, sister of Mrs. Pettit, is also visiting her parents. She has been in Seattle, Wash., where her husband, Lieut. Ralph Carella, USA, is stationed Among the guests were Mrs. William C. Murphy, Mrs. R. B. Harbaugh, Mrs. Margaret E. Murphy, Mrs. B. I. Bowdren, Mrs. Ralph Carella, Mrs. Eleanor Woodruff, Mrs. Marian N Bailey, Mrs. H. G. Patrick, Mrs. F. B. Distelhurst, Mrs. James Butler, Mrs. Mary McTwiggan, Mrs. Don-ald Roache, Mrs. R. D. Harwood, Mrs. Richard Hirst, Mrs. Corinne Phelps, Miss Ruth Claiborne and Miss June Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Bolton of Alexandria had as their reent guests at their home Mrs. Bolton's nephew, Lieut. Emory T. Judy and Mrs. Judy. The Judys have been living in Covington. Va. He is being trans-

ferred for station at Wilmington,

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FASHIONS WITH A CUSTOM LOOK



MRS. WILLIAM BRUSH SHIPPEN.

who before her marriage a few days ago in Jackson Heights, Long Island, was Miss Helen Ruth Sherlock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet Sherlock of Flushing, Long Island, and Geneseo, N. Y. Mr. Shippen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker Shippen of Washington. The couple will make their home in Baltimore.

Luncheon Is Fete

In honor of Miss Sara Frances

Jones of Chicago, the national president of the Woman's Over-

seas Service League, Mrs. Virginia Armistead Nelson, who is

a national vice president of the league, entertained at luncheon

Lady Sansom, the wife of Sir George Sansom, the British Min-

ister, who has just returned from a visit to Nashville, Tenn.,

the home town of the hostess,

was there, and others in the group were Mrs. William A.

Disque, Mrs. James M. Souby,

Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz, Mrs. Caleb C. Moltz, Miss Ruth Mc-

Clelland, Miss Lena Hitchcock,

Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby and Mrs.

Fred W. Franke.

For Chicagoan

Mrs. Cajigas Entertains at Luncheon

A regulation wartime luncheon menu is going the rounds in Washington this season . . . spaghetti, green salad, hot rolls and coffee. And the 70 or more guests who attended the buffet luncheon and musicale yesterday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cajigas sampled a delectable variation of this nonrationed

The party complimented Mrs. James McCallum of Atlantic City and Mrs. Henry F. Grady of San Francisco. Following the luncheon the guests gathered in the drawing room for a program of songs presented by Miss Alma Harris, with Alison Sanderford at the piano

Assisting Mrs. Cajigas were Mrs. Auguste Boas, Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Mrs. Rober Bennett, Mrs. Watson Eldridge, Mrs. Frank Fannon, Mrs. Burke Summers and Mrs. Eldor P. King.

Presiding at the serving tables were Senora de Castro, wife of the Ambassador of El Salvador; Senora de Caceras, wife of the Ambassador of Honduras; Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy; Senora ie Munilla, wife of the Military Attache at the Cuban Embassy; Senora de Campbell, wife of the Commercial Counselor at the Chilean Embassy.

Among the guests in attendance were Mrs. Roland Ellis, Mrs. Alfred Toombs, Miss Antoinette Rudolph, Mrs. Lisle Smith, Mrs. Thomas B. Crisp, Mrs. Frank B. Cogswell, Mrs. Lucy Anderson Smith and Mrs. E. A. Rule.



MISS AUDREY VIRGINIA YADEN.

whose engagement to Arthur Peter Kent, of Washington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Garfield Yaden. Miss Yaden attended the University of Kentucky and was graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi. She also did graduate work at the University of Chicago. Mr. Kent is a graduate of George Washington University where he was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma. The wedding will take place in November.

Ohioans Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grosner, who recently returned from a trip to California, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garfield of Columbus, Ohio.

BEST & CO.-

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Costa Rico rand is stationed here with the and Senora de Escalante have issued invitations for a late afternoon party on Wednesday, No-

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Laurence of Chevy Chase are at Essex House in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Farrand of Los Angeles are stopping at the Mayflower this week, having come on from the West Coast to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Stephen Farrand. Captain Far-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Wat-

son announce the engagement of

their daughter, Miss Mary Aileen

Watson, to Cadet Brian I. Sheri-

dan, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-elect graduated from

Georgetown Visitation Convent

and attended Notre Dame Acade-

my. Cadet Sheridan attended

Catholic University and at pres-

ent is a Naval Aviation Cadet.

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Mrs. Leo Brison Norris enter-

tained at tea yesterday afternoon

following a meeting of the Chamber Music Guild committee at

her home on R st. Assisting her

were Senora de Michels, Mme. Fotitch, Mme. Rybar, and Mrs.

Mrs. Harry B. Smith of Chat-

tanooga is spending several days

here as the guest of her sister,

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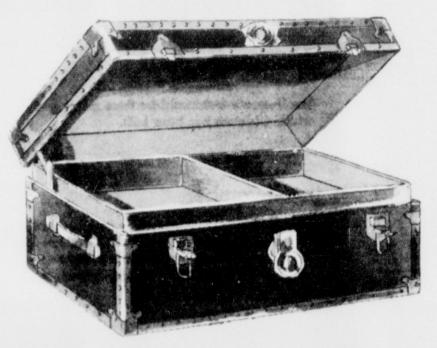
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Salute to the U. S. Marine Corps-168th Birthday November 10th

About Washington . . .

could happen in this enlightened era . . . but it did. A Washington woman who had just purchased a house in Chevy Chase asked the current occupant when she expected to move. "I don't know-yet; I haven't had time to consult my fortune teller," was the answer. And the woman wasn't joking, either; for she added, in an equally serious tone, "I never make a move of any kind without that precaution" . . . Back in town after an extended tour to the West is Olga Moore (Mrs. Carl F. Arnold), the writer, whose latest short stories appear in the current issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine . . Also returned to Washington is Mrs. Walter Raleigh Amesbury, who spent the past few days in New York, where she went to attend a benefit ted for the Lower East Side Boys Club, a board member of which she has been for some time. She took along with her 60 dozen cookies, which she baked herself, as her contribution to the event. Formerly, an outstanding textile designer in New York, Mrs. Amesbury also served on 39 welfare and educational committees. She came to Washington last autumn with her husband, Lieut. Amesbury, USN, who is stationed here . . . Senora de Somoza, wife of the President of Nicaragua, and

OUR TOWN is to have a new art gallery. Located in an ante-bellum gingerbread home

mother of Senora de Sevilla

Sacasa, wife of the Nicaraguan

Ambassador, has arrived in

Washington for a visit.

YOU WOULDN'T THINK it | opposite the house where Gen- | Lupescu ever sought entry to eral Grant lived in 1860, the place will be known as The G Place Gallery. It will be devoted to painting, sculpture and the graphic arts and will be the scene of a preview reception on Sunday night from 9 o'clock until

Caresse Crosby, who has been associated with progressive art and artists since she owned and managed the Black Sun Press in Paris, and David Porter, whose interest in art for the past 10 years has been centered in the Midwestern painting created in his home town of Chicago, will direct The G Place Gallery (916 G pl.) as partners.

The opening exhibition arranged by Mrs. Crosby is the "summer work" by the leading surrealist painters, Ernst, Matta, Tanguv and Lam. David Porter's part of the first exhibition will feature work by American artists depicting familiar scenes of daily life and carrying out the general theme "Home Sweet Home

The G Pl. Gallery will be open, free, to the public from 2 p. m. until 8 p. m., each day, including Sundays.

THE TRAVELER, returned from Mexico, who recently gave me a story about King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Lupescu, yesterday answered some further questions about them-three, in fact, that I mentioned in the account of the

Czech Envoy

To Be Honored

And Mme. Hurban

The Czechoslovak Ambassador

and Mme. Hurban will be guests

of honor at the United Nations

Club dance Sunday evening in

the Chauncey Depew home on

Massachusetts ave. The use of

the home has again been offered

the club by the Texas Oil Co.,

the owners, and the weekly

dances, begun the first of Oc-

tober, will be continued through

At the invitation of Ambassa-

dor and Mme. de Morgenstierne,

club members will meet at the

Norwegian Embassy the evening

of November 9. On November

21, the Netherlands chancery

will be open to the club through

the courtesy of Ambassador and

Mme. Loudon, for a special pre-

view of the Dutch film, "The Sil-

dia, respectively, are to be hon-

ored at the United Nations Sun-

day dances on November 14, 21

and 28. Ranking diplomats of

Foreign language classes in

Russian, French and Spanish are

being formed and are open both to members and nonmembers. Miss Suzanne Rosenberg, AD.

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Latin-American

Program Planned

In a program of Latin-Ameri-

can music, Frederick H. Bloch

will be presented by the Pan American Union, on Sunday, the

third of a series of Sunday after-

noon concerts for servicemen,

Government workers and the

The artist, a Czechoslovakian,

studied in Paris and in Prague. When the war broke out he fled

to Italy, where he temporarily worked in the museums of the

Vatican, tudying musical folk-

lore. Later he went to Ecuador, where he taught at the Conserva-

tory of Music in Quito and was

finally appointed professor of the

Central University of Ecuador. In

that country he also directed cul-

tural radio programs and did re-

search work of Indian musical

folklore. He specialized in col-

lecting national and native music,

ritual dances and is following the

modern evolution of native music.

general public

the countries will be invited.

Iran, Central America and In-

ver Fleet."

first interview I had with him. (1) Is it true that Mme. Lupescu wants to come to this country to have her face lifted? Answer: At no time has Mme.

this country on such a ridiculous ground. Only once has she asked that permission, and then on the advice of her doctors who ascribed her illness to the high altitude of Mexico. All of the face-lifting stories are Naziinspired, in an effort to prejudice. American women against her. She has no more need for a face-lift than a 12-year-old child does. Her skin is flawless, perhaps for many reasons-she does not drink, nor smoke; she gets plenty of sleep; she does not dissipate.

(2) Would most Rumanians in America like to have King Carol visit the United States?

"There are more than 30,000 Rumanian nationals in this country, and, judging from the mail received by Carol, the consensus is that they would like for him to be recognized by the United Nations as the authoritative leader of a Free Rumanian government."

(3) Will they ever receive official invitation to visit here?

"The United States Government alone can answer that. King Carol is confident, however, that the United Nations soon will invite him to play an important part in inspiring and encouraging his 20,000,000 people to greater action of resistance against the Nazis."

And that will be all in this column about King Carol and Mme. Lupescu-for quite a while, at least.

HENRY J. KAISER, wizard of the shipbuilding world and newly appointed president of the Brewster Aeronautical Corp., will be one of the guest speakers at next Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club. Sharing honors on the same program, will be Mrs. Eugene Meyer, whose story on the incompetent management of Brewster led to an investigation by the House Naval Affairs Committee-an investigation. incidentally, which was directly responsible for Mr. Kaiser's appointment at Brewster.

I understand reservations already are pouring in for the luncheon at which both Mr. Kaiser and Mrs. Meyer will answer -either on the record or off, as they choose—about the corporation whose difficulties have been front-page news for the past month.

Alice Pentlarge Tells Women About Salvage

WPB Radio Speaker Informs Housewives On Whys of Conservation Program

By Peggy Preston

Explaining WPB conservation programs to housewives is some-

The need for fat and tin salvage; the conservation of water, gas and fuel may be apparent to business concerns, but Mrs. Jones of Kokomo is apt to think it all a lot of useless regimentation thought up by those"men in Washington." Since Mrs. Jones and her tribe form the most important link in any salvage campaign, WPB decided a year ago to bring an interpreter into their Division of Information.

She is Alice Pentlarge, New *-York career woman, who contacts Mrs. Jones via radio stations, large and small, scattered all over the country. Miss Pentlarge has all the requirements for the job-a ready wit, an agile mind and a patient smile. She knows what to say to the woman who for one reason or

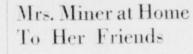
accused of being arbitrary by nature," she smiles. "Of course, I dont' agree. I just think we like to have things explained to We all get the idea pretty clearly when told that two tin cans thrown away in every home in the Nation is like turning another tin mine over to the

Miss Pentlarge is in Washington temporarily. The New York radio job that she left is awaiting her return from Government service. A native New Yorker, she entered the field of radio seven years ago, because, as she puts it "I like to talk and I like to write. Radio seemed the best outlet under those circum-

Has One Book To Her Credit

Prior to going into radio, Miss Pentlarge lived abroad for several years. There were three years in Switzerland, during which time she turned her hand o writing a book. Published in England, but not in America, her one and only effort along literary lines was done in collaboration with a retired Spanish diplomat, It is called "Memoirs of a Spanish Diplomat," and tells a story of Spain during the decade of

You'll hear her voice frequently over the local radio staions in the coming weeks. Her current project has to do with he WPB conservation program. She'll be telling you exactly why you must turn that light off when ou leave a room, why you must not let the faucet drip and why you must close the window when you leave a room. Merely to save water or electricity? Yes, but of even greater importance, she will int out, to conserve man-hours of labor and wear and tear on machinery. She'll tell the story so that Mrs. Jones will understand all the whys and where-



A popular gathering spot in the late afternoon is Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner's pleasant drawing room in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut ave.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Miner was at home to a group of her friends, with her niece, Mrs. Sayre Macneil, visiting her from California, on hand to assist Widow of an admiral, Mrs. Miner some of whom were among the callers yesterday. There were also a number from official and residential society in the gath-



MISS ALICE PENTLARGE

another has decided the whole salvage program is open to

"I tell them the story of that tin can or that can of fat," says Miss Pentlarge. "And it really is a pretty thrilling story . . . one that never fails to have the

proper effect."
Miss Pentlarge has a wealth of factual knowledge at her finger tips when she tells her story over the air or before women's clubs. She relates how one tablespoon of fat saved from the night' meal will form the base for 73 inoculations for smallpox; how more of this grease, making a base for valuable sulfa drugs and medicines, saves the lives of men on the beaches of the Solomons

She Offiers Practical Examples She points out that without

tin the Navy would have to be demobilized; that without the olive drab paint made from fat, seaplanes would be rendered useless, and that without tin go without food. All this and more goes into

the story that Alice Pentlarge repeats day in and day out to housewives, "Women are often ering.

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Ensign Norman Keith, USN, and Mrs. Keith entertained a company of 18 at dinner last evening for Mrs. Keith's mother, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, who is here from New York for a brief stay at the Mayflower.

Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were ranking guests, and in the group were friends of both the hosts and the guest of honor including one or two members of the State Department.

Mrs. Worthingt her house, River Farm, near Alexandria, to Capt. E. H. L. Sexton, USA, and Mrs. Sexton, who are here for the duration from Philadelphia. Mrs. Worthington will go to Florida in February for her annual visit and will return to her apartment at 825 5th ave. in March.

With her estate at Greenwich, Conn., still open, Mrs. Worthington makes frequent weekend visits there through the autumn. She is in Washington only until tomorrow, but hopes to come back again next time for a longer

Miss Stallard Becomes Bride Of W. A. Jagger

Now on a wedding trip in New Jersey is William A. Jagger and his bride, the former Miss Eleanor Ann Stallard of Washington.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stallard of Dallas, Tex. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Jagger and the late Mr. Jagger of New Haven, Conn. The ceremony took place at the bridegroom's home in New Haven on October 30. The Rev. Daniel Bennett officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta designed with fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a colonial bouquet and wore pink roses in her hair.

The bride's a ndant, Miss Ruth Jagger, sister of the bridegroom wore a pink taffeta dress fashioned like that of the bride's. Mr. John Jagger, brother of the bridegroom, served as the best man. A dinner reception was held at the Jagger home following the ceremony.

Mrs. Jagger attended Oklahoma City University, and is now employed with the State Department in Washington. Mr. Jagger is third class radio technician in the United States Coast Guard Reserves and is stationed in New York City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Field . The young officer, who is in Alexandria were joined re- the Naval Air Corps, was on a ntly by their son, Ensign Rob- | brief leave upon receiving ort H. Field, USN, who has been | ders for transfer to San Diego, ationed in Hollywood, Fla., for | Calif., where he is to receive ad-

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At the tea table for this first function of the new committee will be Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Charles Fairfax, Mrs. Florence Howard, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the orchestra's women's committee; Mrs. Howard Mitchell, wife of "the orchestra's first cellist; Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn and Miss Kay Rickert, violinist of the National Sym-

The social committee is comprised of, in addition to Mrs. Lefevre, Mrs. Oscar Bergman, Mrs. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Mrs. Miriam Hilton, Mrs. James L. Guion, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon, Mrs. Robert McBride, Mrs. Joseph L. Miller, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. James L. Oliver, Mrs. Knute Peterson, Mrs. Constance Snow. Mrs. Roger Whiteford and Mrs.

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whose engagement to Dr. Ronald Frederick Norris, USNR, of La Porte, Tex., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lenox T. McKimmey of Lovettsville, Va. The wedding will take place at Faith Chapel Church, Lucketts, Va., on November 21

Miss Edgerton Becomes Bride of Lieut. J. P. Maurer

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Pfeiffer announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Catherine Ellen Edgerton, to Lieut. John Paul Maurer, son of Mrs. Catherine Maurer of Warren, Ohio. The eremony took place October 28 5 o'clock in the Fort Myer

Given in marriage by her incle, the bride wore a gown of white satin with embroidery of seed pearls. Her matron of hon-Mrs. Charles Morgan, wore gown of maize brocade. Fred-T. Pfeiffer was best man. The bride attended Randolph-

Macon and was graduated from Western Reserve University in Cleveland. The bridegroom atended Kent State University tant general's office.

Capt., Mrs. Brown On Wedding Trip

After a short wedding trip to lew York City, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Mott Brown will make heir new home in Arlington, Va. Their wedding, which took Cherrydale Baptist Church with the Rev. William Brown officiat-The bride's gown was ashioned of ivory satin and long bouquet of white rosebuds with orange blossoms tied to white streamers. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Price, wore a gown of pale blue brocade. Serving as best was Private John W. merman, and ushering were Capt. William McCarty, Lieuts. Richard Reaugh, Leonard Baker and tanley Bellows.

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Bruno of Paris to Comdr. Joseph

H. Deprez of the French Navy

Father Jean Argant officiated.

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her brother-in-law,

Sylvain Bruno of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. Carlos L. van Bellinghen

and Capt. Jean C. Lenoir of the

French navy were attendants.

After a brief wedding trip the

couple will make their home in

Washington, where Commander

Deprez is attached to the French

Among those present at the

church ceremony were Vice Ad-

miral and Mrs. R. Fenard, the

First Secretary of the French

Delegation and Mrs. Briere, and

Commander Pilot, representing

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Myers of

Alexandria, have had as their

recent guests their son and

daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs.

Earle Russell Myers, and their

They have been living in Greenville, S. C., where the offi-

cer was stationed and are on

their way to his new post at In-

During their stay in Alexandria the Myers also visited the

major's brother-in-law and sis-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pul-

man at their home, 75 Common-

Maj., Mrs. Myers

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Mr. and Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine, jr., of Alexandria have been hosts to Mrs. Demaine's son, Frederick Lane McGiffin, jr., who visited them for a week took place on Saturday, October at their home, 15 Braddock rd. 30, at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Mr. McGiffin is in the United States Navy and expects to begin flight training as an avia-

> tion cadet early next year. He has been reappointed for a second four mouths of study at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., in the Naval Officers' Training School of the Naval Reserve. He recently completed four months at the University of Maryland and was then ordered to Princeton for specialization in naval aeronautics.



Representative's Daughter Wed to Sherman Kenneth Smith

Mrs. John C. Schafer of Wisconsin announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Sergt. Sherman Kenneth Smith, Army Air Forces, on November 1 at 6 o'clock at the Chapel of Morrison Field, Fla.

The bride, an associate member of the Congressional Club, was a student at George Washington University, where she was presi-

Former Representative and dent of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Clubs.

She was assisted by the Army Air Transport Command to Morrison Field where she has been for the past year. Sergt. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K.

Smith of Greenfield, Mass. Mrs. Harry Hollander of Pittsburg is spending some time with



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water and turn into a strainer

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around curd to form a bag and let

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have, to the tune of 360 million bushels. That's a lot of potatoes to be stored until consumed. So the Government has asked us not only to eat potatoes, but to store as many as possible in our homes. In utilizing the potatoes we relieve some of the pressure on less abundant foods.

The War Food Administration designated potatoes as the Victory Food, October 21 to November 6. But when Saturday, November 6, rolls around, doesn't mean that we are to stop eating and buying potatoes. Potatoes are a valuable food Under and within the jacket of the Irish potato are important - vitamins, minerals and vegetable protein, and because they are a starchy vegetable they are a good energy food. We should use potatoes wisely

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these capsicums.

In Marjorie Mills' new cook book, "Cooking on a Ration," ou will find a number of recipes for hearty, filling soups that can erve as the main dish at lunch r supper. Among the recipes is the one for baked potato

is provokingly savory Double the recipe, or triple it, you have company coming. And if you are having guests give them this treat. The folwing is a suggested menu

Dinner Menu

Baked Potato Soup Toasted Garlie Loaf

Baked Apples Beverage Get a loaf of French bread ce it, rub with garlic, spread

tablespoons fortified margarine Add mashed potatoes and onion to 1 quart well-seasoned chicken stock. Beat I egg yolk and add a little of the hot soup, stirring until smooth, then add 1/2 cup cream or rich milk and combine with the hot potato and chicken mixture. The soup must not poil after the egg yolk is added. season well and garnish with

You will find this a simple dish o prepare. And it is inexpensive made with bouillon cubes.

If you want to cook potatoes

Prepare mashed potatoes, but use milk sparingly. Then roll the potatoes into balls. Dilute 1 egg with 2 tablespoons water, Roll the balls in the egg and then in crushed cornflakes. Place them in a greased pan. Bake the ball in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, until they are well heated, or fry them in deep fat until brown. Another way to prepare

mashed potato balls is to bake them by the following recipe: BAKED MASHED POTATO BALLS

Prepare 2 cups well-seasoned mashed potatoes. Beat in 2 egg yolks and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Cool these ingredients slightly. Beat until stiff 2 egg Fold them lightly into the potato mixture. Bake the potatoes in lightly greased muffin tins or drop them on a greased sheet. Bake them in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until they are crisp. Turn them so they will



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nd Claude Rains in the stellar roles.

'Phantom of the Opera'

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THE STORY of "The Phantom of the Opera," of course, is a familiar

im classic to the seasoned picturegoers, who have known it down the

ears from its first production in 1925, through its second in 1930, to

re splendid balance of music and melodrama and the opulent Tech-

lendor wholly justified by the nature and the movement of the play.

As must be known to everyone by now, the major part of the

ection takes place in the vast opera house, where a veteran violinist,

who has secretly fostered the career of a promising young prima

areer of murder to achieve the ends he no longer can accomplish

rom income. The operatic sequences, during which most of the

rimes are committed, are legitimately introduced and staged on the

randiose scale commensurate with the requirements of grand opera.

When the orgy of crimes leads to the subterranean passages under

he giant opera house there is a suggestion of the eerie qualities hat mark the passages in "Les Miserables" dedicated to the labyrin-

hine mysteries of "the sewers of Paris." These episodes, however,

upply only the climactic periods of the story and are no more than

neidental to many other stirring incidents that set off the mag-

ificence of the opera house, its maze of flylofts and backstage cor-

idors, the foyers, lounges and dressing-rooms, all made the setting

if interesting and exciting developments. Altogether, a superlatve

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They bring rare beauty to "Lullaby of the Bells," the Russian "Le

'Martha," which comprise the operatic interludes so vital to the

1-trained chorus supports the singing stars, among whom Tudor

Mr. Eddy shares with Edgar Barrier such honors as there are in

comantic comedy vein that threads the narrative. Mr. Barrier, by

way, is a newcomer whose performance as Daubert, inspector of

ence are execellently played by Leo Carrillo, J. Edward Bromberg,

Surete, seems to insure his screen future. Roles of lesser con-

itz Feld, Frank Puglia, Barbara Everest, Fritz Leiber and numerous

"Children of Mars," the "This Is America" issue having to do with

rvenile delinquency and invading Washington's Doctors Hospital or some of its scenes; "The Old Army Game," a Disney Donald

Young Ideas,' Tommy Riggs

jombine Nicely at the Capitol

"Young Ideas," which Those Dogs Again

By Marjorie Kelly

pitol, along with a stage bill tor and His Pals" act. The pals

Young ideas is reillingscent breeds. The stage is a bedian, Mar-

ived their highly civilized hurricks amid milling who do nothing they're told to

ophisticated, yet warm-hearted, and many time-honored wheezes,

dlined by Tommy Riggs and his are a cute red-head named Marian

oung Ideas" is reminiscent of breeds. The stage is a bedlam, with

two earlier comedies which lan doing tricks amid milling dogs

to her and manage her life. Contrast," an appropriate begin-

ept when, after a whirlwind ning of the C. U.'s season of Ameri-

hes. The kids feel this provin- the first genuinely American play,

life will end their mother's written with homespun characters

Funnier, however, was the "Hec-

and lovely dancing of the Richards-

Adair dancers, and the stylized

singing of Patty Pickens and Bob

Simmons rounds out a bill that is

this week is Royall Tyler's "The

It is appropriate because it was

Probably the biggest laugh in

quirement for an actor playing

Contrast' at C.U.

very funny indeed is the farce- and the audience liked them both.

ince de Caucasie," the interval of French Opera and the third act

sot and the enjoyment of discriminating music lovers. A large and

xample of closely integrated and compelling picture-making.

the Opera" its most valid claim to eminence

athe News complete a bang-up bill.

ned yesterday morning at the

when he tried to cope with

The lady in question,

ed by Mary Astor, is a widowed

oress, who has two bossy

a bit too big for their britches.

fessor and settles down in the

ill college town where he

Itown prepared to carry her off

adores them and lets them dic-

rtship, she marries a chemistry cana,

n-up children, charming kids,

Lassion for an unacademic lady.

"his one has a fresh angle,

GR ginary girl-friend, Betty Lou.

Tilliams and Anthony Marlow deserve to be included.

Slonna, is discharged from the orchestra and launches himself on a

ne-honored "thriller," first made famous by Lon Chaney, pere.

Confider,

ingsters Take Command e kids deal with this in their contains some fine sturdy Ameri- p the information that her latest | ity of our own culture. k, a sometimes witty and bawdy

el about life in Paris, is autobi- town is the one Ted Tiller emits aphical. Then they go to work twice in the course of this producplant suspicions of all their tion, in his role of the Yankee her's male friends in their un- Jonathan. The very able young "unate stepfather's mind. Be- actor is down from New York they finally decide their moth- for the duration of "The Contrast. entitled to live her own life, The ability to laugh whole-heartedhave very nearly ruined all ly and naturally is a prime re-

e in the roles of the clever, revolves around a foppish imitator- 7:55 and 9:40 p. m. bearing youngsters, and Her- of-all-things-English who tries to consistently impress upon Jonathan that, actsing as the bedeviled profes- cording to Lord Chesterfield, no 9:45 p. m. Richard Carlson is cast op- gentleman ever laughs out loud. te Miss Peters in an appealing | Gloria Lee Brandt is vivaciously e subplot romance, and acquits charming in the role of a coquette,

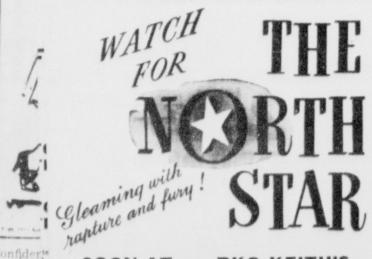
ommy Riggs, making his first matic, to the Capitol in several years. friend; Verna Gusach properly well received by yesterday flippant as a third belle, and Vic ning's audience. Mr. Riggs is tor Dial superbly effeminate as the His sprightly and irrepress- in line with the Gospel according Betty Lou got off a few new to Lord Chesterfield, M. K.

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.... The Madman Who Haunted and Killed



CLAUDE RAINS

as he is seen in the title role of Universal's Technicolor production of "The Phantom of the Opera"-its third whirl at this screen classic-which yesterday opened its first Washington engagement on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Susanna Foster, Nelson Eddy and Jane Farrer star in the singing roles.

- LEONARD LYONS -

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 4. Claude Rains, in the title role, contributes a telling portrayal of Cordell Hull, who has just fule gently ominous "Samaritan" driven mad by the perversity of an filled a historic mission, once atkindly fate and finally doomed by the concerto that might have tended an international conference absenteeism is the lowest in the ought him fame and fortune. But it is the combined vocal brilliance of in London, where two of the delesanna Foster, Nelson Eddy and Jane Farrer that gives "Phantom

gates - from Cz e choslovakia and Japan were bewildered ov Hull's strange, Tennes see accent. They State and then the Czech delegate asked the Jap delegate

HULL

"Is he speaking ish?" . . . "Frankly, I don't know," replied the Jap? "But we'll know in a few minutes from the translator. If it's translated into French. uck cartoon in color, and an exceptionally interesting release of then Mr. Hull was speaking Engish. If it's translated into English, then he was speaking French." cas

The U. S. Navy has approved, for publication this month, Alexander Griffin's book, "A Ship to Remember." It's the complete story of the "Hornet," its heroic career, its battles, its crew, and finally its death in the Pacific . . . On the day before the carrier was sunk one of the sailors was arrested for an alleged violation of the rules. A trial was set for the next day at 10:30 a. m. Lieut. Dave Berger, who was a lawyer from Philadelphia, was to defend the sailor . . . The next day, when the Hornet was hit by Jap suicide planes, Lieutenant Berger was in ructor in love, and from the cs and dilemmas into which

blood and oil, the first one he

saw was the sailor he was to de-

fend. "Mr. Berger, Mr. Berger."

said the sailor, "what about my

Vice President Wallace was in Cleveland last week. He visited the Jack and Heinz Co., where the country. Bill Jack, president of the company which gives its workers high pay, tea, massages, nusic, free vacations, etc., explained to Wallace about the "Jahco Wolf Call" which greets ny absentee upon his return. Wallace asked to hear it, and the workers gave him the wolf call. When the Vice President was about to leave, he delivered a loud wolf call of his own to the men. Five thousand of them, therefore, went to the Cleveland Auditorium, where Wallace was to speak, and delayed his broadcast for 70 seconds with loud and happy wolf calls at the Vice President of the United States.

Monday night a revival of "Petrified Forest" was presented at the New Amsterdam Roof. Because the theater has been dark or many years, no floor plan existed and tickets wer based upon a rough sketch of the orchestra seating-plan. All the center aisle tickets were printed for the right side, and all the right-side tickets were printed for the left side . . . When Frank Sinatra sang for the W VES at the SSS Hunter, he was disappointed at not hearing arv enthusiastic applause. The commandant then told the girls: "Remove your gloves." After that, the deluge . . . Admiral Rosendahl visited the Capacabana, and requested Joe E. Lewis to sing his famous Pants-Too-Long song. "I'm tired of hearing myself sing it." Lewis stated. Rosendahl insisted: "But I want to hear it, even if you don't." Lewis therefore sang it while wearing ear-

On view at Catholic University Show Time in the Downtown Theaters Little-"The Little Foxes," at 11

STAGE.

National-Olsen and Johnson in a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and HANS KINDLER, Conductor Sons O' Fun," at 8:30 p. m. Gayety-Burlesque shows at 2:30

SCREEN. Earle-"Let's Face It," at 11 a. ting career, and descend upon and with no attempt to imitate Eu- m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. n ropean plays. In fact, it is an Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and

ew York with them. But she elaborate take-off on the habit pre- 9:15 p. vailing in 1787, when the play was | Capitol- "The Young Idea," at written, of imitating Europe, and 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05

m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, way, by going to the professor can sentiments about the superior- 6:30 and 9:20 p. m. Palace-"Sweet Rosie O'Grady,"

at 11:20 a. m. 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 RKO-Keith's-"Phantom of the

at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. Metropolitan-"A Lady Takes a Chance," at 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia-"Paris After Dark," usan Peters and Elliot Reid Jonathan, since much of the action at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, Ambassador-"Let's Face It," at 2:40, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and

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THRILLING

9:35 p. m.

Pix-"The Seventh Victim," at 2:10. 4:55. 7:35 and 10:15 p. m. "Terror House," at 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

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pearing, but nevertheless most

important statement that "Ger-

mans who take part in whole-

sale shootings of Polish officers

. . will be brought back to the

This settles once and for all

the question which has bitterly

disturbed Russian-Polish rela-

tions, namely the massacre of

10,000 Polish officers at Smolensk,

and the Polish-German claim that

actually they were massacred by

Russians. Roosevelt and Church-

ill now have signed their names

to a declaration which puts the

blame squarely on the Nazis and

leaves no more room for argu-

The fact that this one pact was

singled out above all the others

for the signature of Stalin,

Roosevelt and Churchill indi-

cates the importance the Rus-

sians attached to it. This, plus

the fact that the British had al-

ready agreed in 1942 to restore

Russian Poland to Poland, is

viewed by diplomats to mean

that Poland's future is largely

up to her ability to keep on

It is believed that Stalin con-

sented to hold up any partition

of Poland, as originally agreed

with the British, and to wait and

see how things worked out. This

was in return for American

promises of security guarantees.

But he did insist that the main

sore-spot between the Poles and

Russia, the alleged massacre of

settled for all time.

Polish officers at Smolensk, be

Thus the future of Poland

probably rests largely in the

hands of the Polish people them-

AMUSEMENTS

Bette Davis

THE LITTLE FOXES

friendly terms with Russia.

scene of their crimes." etc.

By Drew Pearson

HARD-BOILED MEMBERS of the Diplomatic Corps, whose countries' lives hung in the balance at Moscow, have microscopically examined the texts and come to certain definite conclusions. These are:

1. Moscow achieved more than the diplomats expected, but less than the window-dressing has now led the public to believe. 2. The word "finis" was writ-

ten under the Baltic states-Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Though not mentioned in the texts, they will be taken over by Russia. 3. Poland's future will depend

entirely upon how far it is willing o cooperate with Russia. If it plays ball, Poland can live peacefully beside Russia as a cooperating Slav state. If it doesn't play ball, it will be largely gobbled

4. Although no definite agreements were reached on many things, machinery was organized for future agreement. This may be most important of all.

Difficult problems have to be threshed out gradually and the proof of the pudding is in the

Baltic States Disappear

READING BETWEEN THE LINES and piecing together the diplomatic grapevine reports leaking back from Moscow, diplomats have arrived at the conclusion that Stalin took exactly the same stand regarding the Baltic states at Moscow as he has in the past-that the Baltics were ne more up for discussion than is the return of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California to Mexico. The Baltic states, according to the Soviet view, were carved out of the old Russian Empire when she was prostrate and helpless during the last war, and were deliberately constructed by British imperialists in order to shut Leningrad off from the sea.

Stalin has made it clear that he would no more permit foreign states along the Gulf of Finland than we would permit small independent republics to be set up in Connecticut and Long Island guarding the entrance to New York Harbor.

As reported in this column in the spring of 1942, Molotoff secured an agreement from the British at that time for the return of the Baltic states and one-half of Poland to Russia. But the United States objected. Diplomats now conclude that at Moscow Secretary Hull withdrew that objection and fell back on the United States declaration at Riga of April 6, 1922, when the Baltic states were first recognized. It was then said:

"It is entirely possible or even probable that some time in the indefinite future these so-called states may once again become an integral part of Russia."

Poland's Position

MOST SIGNIFICANT POR-TION of the Moscow pacts, and the only one signed by Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill, was

Buried in the text of this agreement is an insignificant-ap-

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selves and their ability to get along with their fellow Slavs.

Mine Union Friction

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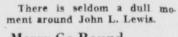
John L. Lewis' son, John, is like his mother-quiet, amiable. Lewis' daughter Kathryn is like himself-aggressive, opinionated. She loves and worships her father, never could quarrel with him. But she has had violent rows with Ora Gassaway, former president of District 50, the catch-all branch of the United Mine Workers, which organizes chemical workers, dairy farmers, etc. Gassaway is an old coal-mine

mule driver, who like Lewis, boasts that he once knocked out a mule with a blow of his fist. Gassaway has had several rows

with Kathryn. He went into tantrums, complained that while he was supposed to be the head of District 50, Kathryn Lewis was the real head. "She dictates those letters and

makes me sign them," he complained. After one row, Kathryn took "sabbatical" leave in Taos,

N. Mex., staying away from Washington for some time. On another occasion Gassaway walked into her office and let loose a string of epithets, following which she took another leave and was retired for "ill-



mother of the Vice President, belongs to a very exclusive club. Membership is limited to women who have had six children, divided equally between the sexes. Mrs. Wallace had three boys (Henry, James and John), and three girls (Mary, Annabelle, and Ruth) . . . For the first time in years, "Room for rent" signs are beginning to appear in Washington windows . . . Discouraged over lack of publicity for the current iron-and-steel drive, WPB officials call it "our confidential drive."



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C. D. McSorley Dies: Funeral **Tomorrow**

Funeral services for Charles D. McSorley, 72, retired lawyer, who was associated with the Adjutant General's office for more than 25 years, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at his residence, 1836 Monroe st. nw. Requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. in Sacred Heart Church and burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Mr. McSorley died suddenly Wednesday at his home.

A native of Watervliet, N. Y he received his LL.B. in 1892 at Georgetown University where he was a star baseball player. He practiced law in Troy before associating with the adjutant general He retired in 1941.

Active in Catholic circles, he was a member of the Holy Name Society and the Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennie McSorley, and two daughters, Miss Kathryn McSorley of the Monroe st. address, and Mrs. William D. Lockwood, 2023 North Utah st., Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Harold W. Phillips

Mrs. Harold W. Phillips, 48, wife of a copy editor on the Washington Daily News, died yesterday at her home, 5615 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md., after a prolonged illness.

emy, Vicksburg, Miss. She had resided in Washington since the Aviator Son World War and married Mr. Phillips 12 years ago. Funeral services will be private. will be private.

Mrs. Agnes Burgess

Berjamin Burgess, 78, widow of James
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home of the S. H. Hines Co., 2901
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will be private.

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Montgomery County, where she had been destroyed, sand and broken glass were tamped st. nw. 17 years, she lived in Washington

Clark Fox Hunn

Forest Service research publications, died unexpectedly Wednesday at his home, 5034 41st st. nw.

Gawler's at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Burial

William Gette Rites Tomorrow

decorator, Gette turned to painting Theater. after an injury paralyzed him five years ago. He regained partial use Clare Tree Major's "Children's small orders.

Theater of New York," "King of Specifically. during the last year.

Army Newspaper Opposes Proposal For Home Leave

With the Fifth Army in Italy, Nov. 4 (P).—The Army's combat edition of the Stars and Stripes opposed today the suggestion that experienced American troops be given home leave, saying "it would be foolish to throw away all the battle experience picked up by our veteran troops at so bloody a cost."

"We all want to go home," an editorial said. "The Americans. the British who have been in the war for four long years, the Russians who are so near yet so impossibly apart—and even our enemies, the Germans, want to go "There are other reasons for

this show of opposition to the talk of those Washington gentlemen who have just returned from their tour of the foxholes. Ask us for more. If ours could be the decision whether the men go home before this job is done we would say yes, on one condition—that we resur rect the honored dead and take them with us."

Laundryman Dismissed In Assault on Woman

An assault case against Sam Doon Lee, laundry operator at 815 T st. nw., accused of beating and gagging Mrs. Lee Ping, 4121 9th st. nw., was dismissed in Municipal Court yesterday. Mrs. Ping was discovered bound and gagged at 19th st. and Columbia rd. nw on Tuesday morning. The United States attorney's office ruled there was insufficient evidence to go to trial in the case.

Citizens' Unit Opposes

Change of Street Names Resolutions opposing the changing of names of streets in the downtown section, as has been proposed, were adopted by the Connecticual Avenue Citizens Association last night. Another resolution approved of the proposal to require regis-

tration of bicycles. The meeting was addressed by Harry Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

6 Freshwater Dorpoises 7 Cleatrix 8 English Quaker 9 One before the other







By Clifford McBride



At WRA Camp

Ernest Rhoades, former fire chief

Robert Cozzens, regional field di-

of his countrymen that "You must

board's version of Army rations.

of the same troupe as entertainers.

with vanila sauce, and coffee.

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was his first success.

hats and bowed their heads.



The former Hazel Cook, she was a native of Vine Grove, Ky., and a graduate of the Vicksburg Academy, Vicksburg, Miss. She had

Burgess, 78, widow of James ceived yesterday from the War De- day.

to the Eastern Star and Daughters ents at the 34th st. address. He Columbia Bar Association, the Naattended Potomac School here and tional Lawyers Guild, B'nai B'rith, was graduated from Dartmouth.

Clark Fox Hunn, 55, editor of Speedy Motorman, and the Washington Hebrew Concamp, disclosed here that a "Reverge gregation."

He had been associated with the Judge George D. Neilson in Traf- Road Board Overtime Forest Service for more than 21 fic Court imposed a \$15 fine yes-years.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 4 (P).—Gov-terday on William L. Gregory, 1617 ernor O'Conor today indorsed a

Museum Plans Series of Plays

The Children's Museum of Washington announced yesterday the WPB Places Cinchona Philadelphia, Nov. 4 (P). - presentation of a series of six chil- Drugs Under Allocation quests" but not "demands." Funeral services will be held Satur- dren's plays and entertainments on ecognized water colorist who died November 27, when Edward Straw-

Of D. C. Tax Board

Nazi Prisoner

Lieut. Carson Fleming, 24, 1554
34th st. nw., is a prisoner of or war in Germany according to a report re
Commissioners announced vester
Commissioners announced vester-The funeral of Mrs. Agnes I. Germany, according to a report re- Commissioners announced yester-

action October 19 during a cross-of the firm Simon, Koenigsberger, Young. He is a native of Washing- at the camp, told interviewers at

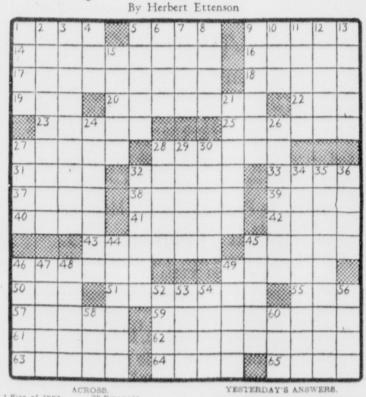
Prior to entering the Army, Lieu- He is a member of the American were damaged, one having been with America." the Columbian Historical Society, rector for the War Relocation Au-

Born in New York City, he graduated from Yale University. Bear a Capital Transit streetear at 42 sion Chairman Ezra B. Whitman fore entering Government service. miles an hour on Wisconsin ave. that overtime pay should be mands of Dillon Myer, National

Quinnie and other drugs ex-Following entertainments will be zation for delivery and acceptance of the drugs, except in certain

Specifically, the drugs affected Junior Board's therapy. Never a painter before the Golden River," "The Five Little the injury, he sold 200 paintings Peppers" and two other special idine, totaquine and cinchona bark. Army Luncheon events. Reservations can be made by calling Miss Nancy Milroy. Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts dimited to treatment of cardiac conlimited to treatment of cardiac con-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



DOWN.

1 Spotted cavy
2 A mongoose
3 Like a whale
4 Residue
5 Unaspirated consonants
6 Preshwater porposses
21 Obliterates
26 Attributes wrongyears of Abraham

27 Wife of Abraham 28 Wounds



Swiss Hit Allied Blacklisting of Nips in U.S. Pro-Axis Firms

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 4 (P).—
The Swiss put their foot down to-day with a decree which hit at Allied blacklists of pro-Axis firms and in effect emphasized their contention that they have the right to

and imports and forbade business that "the United States and Eng- BRASHEAR, LILLIE MAY, On Wednesday,

The Swiss resent the blacklists front against Japan or at least perinto hydrants, and automobiles as interfering with their neutrality mit us the 'use of bases.' and contend they must trade with a long time. She formerly belonged tenant Fleming lived with his par- Bar Association and the District of scratched with the words: "To hell Germany to avoid unemployment, no mass meetings held in Russia Burgess, Agnes I. On Wednesday, Nodemanding that the Russian auof food and coal. They say they
are ready to trade with the Allies,
too, as far as transportation conditoo, as far as transpor thority, which has charge of the too, as far as transportation condi-

priest from Hawaii, told a crowd Chinese Money

today that he had suggested the employes inside virtual employment of women draftsmen by the roads commission to replace men who leave for the armed services.

New bills of different denominations for the Chungking National Government, packed in 460 metal and wood cases and totaling 260 million dollars had just arrived in Hecht Rewards and better food and changes in Manila.

told them he would entertain "re- Japanese forces would enter Manila it was decided to use the fur-In Washington, Representative naces of the Manila Gas Co. and day for William F. Gette, widely six Saturday mornings beginning tracted from cinchona bark were Martin Dies (Democrat), Texas, the Philippine Government's Bureau of Science to destroy the curplex of the National A former chemist and interior will be presented at the National A former chemist and the National which will require specific authori- Angeles office to look into the the only fuel that entered the furnaces was crisp new bills printed the store exceeded its quota by in the United States.

London, Nov. 4 (P).—Allied fliers

of Fun Company, who was there with Steve Olsen and Rob Jarvins Canada Makes Ole has long hoped to cut down food waste at luncheons, and this

Ottawa, Nov. 4 (AP) .-- An order-For purposes of comparison, here in-council providing fines and imis what soldiers in garrisons ate prisonment for any person taking yesterday: Fricasse of veal, oven- part in a coal strike was disclosed browned potatoes, buttered cauli-flower, apple and celery salad, in western Canada reached its publicity and selling support in the bread and butter, bread pudding fourth day.

The order, passed October 14, was not made public until it ap- 35 Police Raid peared in a compilation of Canadian war orders and regulations, Hotel, Arrest 12 although the government previous ly had termed the current work stoppage illegal. licemen and members of the v squad raided the Ray Hotel, 1121

Administration.

A recent Administration order banned the selling of sour cream and cottage cheese in an effort to conserve fats. Sale of cream was move were designed to divert more butterfats into manufacture of cheese and butter for lend-lease, the Army and civilian use.

However, as the result of reduced milk production, the dairies here find themselves cutting cream production as required, but still are unable to divert any additional butterfat to cheese making.

For the District of Columbia—Fair and warm followed by occasional likht rain in afternoon.
For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and warm followed by occasional rain in west portion, increasing cloudiness east portion followed by occasional rain in mean policeman had been placed there posing as a discharged soldier. The raid was led by Capt. Robert C. Pierce and Sergt. Roy Blick of the vice squad.

Accumulated excess of temperature since November 1, 1943, 11 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1943, 69 inch.
Temperatures and date last year—Highest, 51: lowest, 37.
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 52: lowest, 38.
This had been policeman had been placed there posing as discharged solder. The raid was led by Capt. Robert C. Pierce and Se granted today when representatives of the local milk handlers are to meet with the War Food ress and continued warm followed by occurred to meet with the war food ress and continued warm followed by occurred to meet with the war food ress and continued warm followed by occurred to today when representatives of the local milk handlers are to meet with the war food today when representatives of the local milk handlers are to meet with the war food today increasing clouds.

board were Robert A. Weaver Chester Bowles of Connecticut Kansas City Chester Bowles of Connecticut Ransas City University Courseller Memphis as price administrator. He succeeds former Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan, resigned. He New York was confirmed without objection Philadelphia Pittsburgh or discussion.

tention that they have the right to to Archbishop Francis J. Spellman,

give your all for Japan," and after that several thousand took off their Supplied Gas for nats and bowed their heads. The crowd which gathered in Lamps of Manila

he was a staff writer with Review of Reviews and the Christian Science Publish'ng Co. For a time he was employed by the American Peace Society and was an assistant editor of the Literary Digest.

Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Pobert J. Hunn of Philadel-phia.

Funeral services will be held at Gawler's at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Burial sense that Russia desires, . . . still

When it became evident that 24 Employes for the administration personnel. Myer

New Flare Lights Targets in Fog

An "Army ration" luncheon was put on yesterday by the Junior Board of Commerce at its weekly meeting. And it is a good thing no soldiers sat down to it.

An "Army ration" luncheon was a "target indicator"—which can be seen by night or day from the substratosphere through almost total cloud.

had been sold by employes during the drive. In addition, 14 special citations were awarded to department heads cloud. are now using a super-flare-called

Baked beans, frankfurters, bread and butter, and coffee was the valuable in night fog, made the largest increases over departmental quotas. The citations were possible the record raid last night presented by Charles B. Dulcan, That "chow" might have caused on Due-seldorf, the Air Ministry sr., vice president and general a riot in a concentration camp, and said, when the mist was so thick the only person who heartily ap- that attack would have been diffiproved was Ole Olsen of the Sons cult without it.

divisions. Ehrlich's division finished the drive with a total of \$137,000 in War Bond sales. awarded to Dulcan for the store's campaign

The Weather

in Washington will be reduced if the request of local dairymen is washington, Thursday, Nov. 4 9 P. M. and women, and the proprietor and

Cleveland, Ohio: Meta Glass, Sweet Briar: O. M. W. Sprague, Boston Lieut Comdr. James D. Moone New York: Edward Jenkins, Mill wood, Va.; Dabney N. Lancaster Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Richard G. Barnes, Cleveland, and Mrs. Jo seph W. Cox., jr., Sweet Briar.

THE WASHINGTON POST ****X Friday, November 5, 1943 Order Clarifies Manufacturers' In Mail Fraud WMC Essentiality

address was given as 1745 Irving of a manufacturing establishment st. nw., was one of three men sen- under War Manpower Commission tenced yesterday to 18 months in rules, orders have been issued to Federal prison and to pay fines of state of state state of state state state of state state of state o indictment charging violation of tial," the WMC announced yesterthe Securities Act, mail fraud and day.

conspiracy in Erooklyn, N. Y., Fed- "Essential" plants receive priorities in workers' referral by the Engel was accused with John R. United States Employment Service and on employes in an "essential" Williams, of Cranford, N. J., and activity can quit without receiving Carl Schroeder of Queens, N. Y., a release from his employer or the

carl Schroeder of Queens, of mail frauds amounting to about \$250,000 between 1938 and 1941 in however, that "whenever the essential activities of an establishment tial activities of an establishment are separate and distinct from those and mother of Cerald P. Lantz. Funera. land. The indictment charged false statements of profits of American Capital and Credit Corporation. Capital and Credit Corporation. reference to the essential portion The indictment also charged that of its activities.'

deceptive entries were made on company books and assets over- U. S. Brand Cigarettes valued to reflect falsely surpluses Sell at 75c in Spain

from operating profits.

Engel was said by Mrs. Annie L. of standard brand American ciga-Oderman, of the Irving st. address, rettes, hitherto available only on to be a former occupant of the black market at exorbitant prices, went on sale today in gov-ernment monopoly tobacco stores for & pesetas (about 75 cents) a Mcsorley, Charles D. The member Soviet Has Own pack.

Black market operators recently have been getting up to 30 pesetas (about \$2.70) for the same brands.

Returning pilots said they had seen his plane apparently hard hit, but still under control, and it is conjectured he made a crash conjectured for import light conjectured for import l "However," he added, "there are Providence Cemetery, (Frederick, Md.

was touring Europe, Africa and the Middle East before the capture of Naldwell, William H. On Thursday (Navember 4, 1943, William H. Cald) Sicily, the invasion of Italy, and before the signing of the tripartite agreement, Archbishop Spellman said "England and America must such powerful and America must be such as a such powerful and America must be such as a such powerful and America must be such as a such powerful and America must be such as a such powerful and and America must be such as a such powerful and and a such as a such powerful and ever acknowledge Russia's indispensable help... While we have not yet opened a second frort in the carrier of Liconder State of the home of her daughter. Mrs. Prank S. Roche, 8417 daughter. Mrs. Prank S. Roche, 8417

GRIMSTEAD, ANGUS LEE. Suddenly on

more than 100 per cent. The awards were received by 24 mem- GUNDERSON, HENRY M. On Wednesday, November 3, 1943, at 214 Flower ave.
Takoma Park, Md., HENRY M. OUNDERSON, beloved husband of the late
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o atlend. Interment Gienwood Cemetery.
GH. EDWARD IRWIN. On Watherson. bers of the store family, in denominations of \$25 to \$100 each. The store's quota was set at \$400,000, and the final tabulation showed that \$850,000 worth of War Bonds

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6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Day is Done | Fred Waring World News 7:15-Fr. Sinatra 7:30-The Lone Stringtime Ranger Herson in Person 8:00-Earl Godwin Cities Service 8:15-Parker Family Your All-Time 8:30-Meet Your Navy Busters 9:15-9:30-Spotlight Bands

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Wendell Berge, assistant attorney general, speaks on the question, "Is There a Vitamin Monopoly?" WWDC—9:30 p. m. "Angel Street" long-run stage thriller, is presented on the "Kate Smith Hour." WTOP-

Boxing-lami Mauriello versus Lee Savold in a 10-round heavyweight clash, at Madison Square

Peter Lorre is Amos 'n Andy's and "Gotterdammerung," played by the Philharmonic Symphony guest. WRC-10 p. m. WINX and WWDC broadcast news every half hour, on the hour and half hour

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12:15 Dixie Jamboree.
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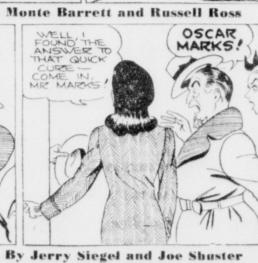


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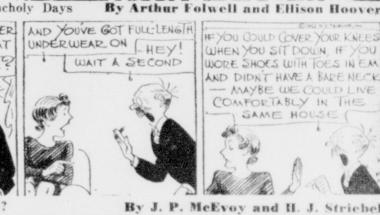
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